T. A. Haley Is Seriously Cut in Accident at Auburn Avenue and Jackson Street Sunday.

POLICE SEARCHING FOR TWO AUTOISTS

Two Machines Are Abandoned After Crashes-L P. Hammond Is in Critical Condition.

Fourteen persons were hurt in week-end automobile accidents, eight of them Sunday; five autoists narrowly escaped serious injuries in crash of two machines, and police are hunting two drivers, who escaped, it is said, without stopping to sid their rictims, according to reports Sunday night by police and Grady hospital

Miss Molly Biddy, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Biddy, of 330 Woodward avenue, was knocked down by an automobile in front of her home. She was cut about the face and chin, both knees, and her left shoulder, and Grady doctors believe she may be suffering from concussion of the brain.

Miss Biddy told doctors that all she remembers is that she had stepped from the sidewalk into the street when was struck. The name of the autoist was not learned by police. Suffers Broken Nose.

E. H. Chapman, stopping at the Aragon hotel, received a broken nose Sunday night when he slipped to the pavement while getting out of an automobile. He was treated at Grady hospital and allowed to return to his

Mrs. B. McLendon, 39, of 58 De-Kalb street, was taken to Grady hospital in a hysterical condition, suffering from bruises received in an automobile accident, details of which have not been learned by police. She is not considered in a serious con-

J. G. New, of 50 North Howard street, was severely shaken up when his automobile was wrecked in a collision with another car driven by a negro, whose name the police have not learned.

New was going east on Woodward avenue and the negro south on Martin street. After the accident the negro jumped out, abandoned his car, and

Witnesses told Call Officers M. B. The car he was driving was brought to the police station. It was badly damaged.

Smyrna Man Hurt. Wonock, of Smyrna, who is visiting his parents at 258 Lawton street, was badly bruised at Gordon

large touring car, which was going north on Ashby, struck his machine. He stated the car did not stop and he

was unable to obtain the license number.

The accident was witnessed by Mrs. Continued on page 3, column 2.

# Study of Sleep Is Being Made By Scientists

Professor of Physiology and 12 Students Investigating Mystery of Nature.

Pittsburgh, Pa., November 1 .- (A) regarded by "dry" leaders as the most Scientists at the Mellon institute of critical in the lengue's history, J. F. industrial research are engaged in an Ebbert, chairman, declared in an inexhaustive study of sleep, one of na- terview.

ture's deepest mysteries. M. Johnson, physiologist of national madification of the prohibition law repute, formerly of Ohio State uni- contains the most significant threat versity, and 12 students from the against the amendment that has been University of Pittsburgh and Carne- made since its passage." gie Institute of Technology have of- The chairman, who is head of the fered themselves as "subjects."

it, how it can be measured, how much a campaign to nullify the work of of it is required for the most bene- the so called "wets." ficial results, and what bedding para- "Law enforcement work by the

over a period of Jears.

# Open Negotiations PAGIFIST ROLE EX-MAYOR OF GARY, INDIANA, IN AUTOMOBILE With Italians Today GIVEN TO GARY CONVICTED ON RUM CHARGE CRASHES HERE Upon Funding Debt BY BIOGRAPHER FREED FROM FEDERAL PRISON

Without Ceremony.

ped in Summer.

Washington, November 1.-(A)

The Italian government's debt fund-

ing commission arrived in Washing-

on late today, prepared to reopen

tomorrow the conferences on a set

tlement of that nation's obligations

of the commission, headed by Count

Volpi, the finance minister, and few

functions are planned for tomorrow

in advance of its first scheduled joint

session with the American debt com-

mission, except formal visits to the

The finance minister's intention is

as possible. The first meeting had

been set for 4 o'clock, and it is likely

that the two commissions at that

time will attempt to map out a course

of procedure for the further confer-

suggested today that a committee

would be named by each commission

and that the real negotiations would

Debt Over \$2,000,000,000.

a formula of settlement providing sat

isfactory and workable means of li-

placed before the American commis-

Eliminate Many Stages.

pay will be applied to Italy, Under

Secretary Winston of the treasury said

today, as strictly as has been the case

with all other powers whose obliga-

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Each Peasant

Family Given

**TwoOrphans** 

Provides Compensation

for Their Support.

the presen

sioners.

the negotiations.

in abeyance several months.

probably the white house.

TODAY AT CAPIT

Air Officer's Lawyer Is Working To Get Colonel's Views on Aviation in Court Record.

FEARS ATTEMPTS TO BLOCK EVIDENCE

Mitchell Said To Have to the United States, which have been Other Revelations To Make in Regard to Faults of Air Service.

Washington, November 1.-The Mitchell court-martial, impeded to date by a mass of technicalities, will get under way fully Monday.

Deprived through precedent of getting President Coolidge as a witness, Mitchell's counsel is now prepared to surmount any difficulties it may meet in the way of getting before the military court a full statement of the beliefs of the air colonel on the condition of the country's aviation.

Fears Attempt To Block. Representative Reid, chief of Mitchell's civilian counsel, anticipates that take place between the two small the prosecution may attempt to block efforts of Mitchell to elaborate on his charges of maladministration. If no other way presents itself, he will endeavor, through cross-examination of front them in renewing the converthe prosecution's witnesses, to weave sations. Italy's debt, as calculated into the court's record additional rev- at the treasury, is \$2,138,543,852, of elations said to be in Mitchell's pos- which \$1,646,869,198 is principal and session in an effort to present his the remainder accrued interest. Both

case as fully as possible.

Unofficially, it has been declared that the flying officer has a number of instances of alleged faulty handling of the air branch of defense which, it is claimed, will tend to substantiate some of his charges.

There is a possibility, too, that Mitchell himself will take the witness stand.

Will Overlook No Chance. No chance will be overlooked in the desire of the accused airman to put his case before the court and the public in its fullest. It is along this line that his counsel has prepared his defense because, it is pointed out, not even Mitchell will deny that he issued statements in which he hitterly

sued statements in which he bitterly denounced the service of which not long ago he was assistant chief.

Every effort will be made during the week to secure the attendance of Secretary of War Davis as a witness. It is not at all improbable that Davis willingly will accept an invitation to invitation to appear to tell the cour what he had to do with the inception

and Ashby streets early at night when his car collided with a machine driven by an unidenified person, according to police report.

Wonock told Officer Lonnie S. Stone that he was going east on Gordon and as he turned into Ashby a large touring car, which was going

# DRY LEAGUE FACES CRISIS THIS WEEK

Convention Regarded as Most Crucial of League's History, According to Leaders of Association.

BY EARL J. JOHNSON. Chicago, November 1 .- The Anti-Saloon Lengue of America's nationl convention, opening here this week, is Moscow Soviet, However,

"Crucial work is to be done," said The work is in charge of Dr. H. Ebbert. "The present agitation for

league in Illinois, revealed that the Absence of definite knowledge of national organization will center the what sleep is, what conditions improve bulk of its efforts in the future on

phernalia is best fitted to produce lengue is important but it is not nearsleep are conditions under observation.

Special apparatus, laboratories and testing rooms have been established, and the students, who are quartered in a fraternity house, are observed during both sleeping and waking hours.

A fellowship has been arranged, the donor believing that study and research can improve health, efficiency and comfort of the general public through better provisions for rest than now provided.

Experiment and study will extend over a period of years. sleep are conditions under observa- ly as important as our work against

Arrival in Washington Steel King Portrayed as Sunday of Commission, Headed by Count Volpi, Maker in Industry in Book by Ida Tarbell.

TOTAL ITALIAN DEBT STORY OF TRUST'S OVER TWO BILLIONS FORMATION TOLD

Conferences To Start at Refuses To Permit Even Virtually Same Point **Directors of Corporation** Where They Were Drop-To Know of Unfilled Tonnage Report.

New York, November 1 .- (A)-Ida M. Tarbell, author of the "Life of Abraham Lincoln" and "History of the Standard Oil Company," has in vaded the territory of steel in her latest work, just published and copy righted by D. Appleton & Co. "The Life of Elbert H. Gary; the Story of No ceremony attended the arrival Steel," she portrays the life of the head of the steel industry in this country and intimately pictures his quar rels and disagreements with other financiers over his labor and stock market policies.

At the time of the formation of the state department, the treasury and big steel trust, that was later subjected to many government suits and investigations, Miss Tarbell writes of to start talking business as quickly J. Pierpont Morgan's part in acquiring the steel plants offered to him by Charles Schwab. Morgan submitted the proposition made to him by Schwab to Mr. Gary. Mr. Gary returned it with notations of his own ences. In this connection, it was and when the deal was going through Morgan told Gary "now there's one thing I want understood: If I go into this you are to go with me, not only as my lawyer, but as my friend—that s you are to stand by me."

Morgan and Rockefeller. The Americans and Italians alike In attempting to gain the Rockerecognize the difficulties which confeller ores for the new combine Gary found that Morgan's dislike of Rockefeller stood in the way. Chided by Gary, Morgan went to Rockefeller and parleyed with him for the ore" The Rockefeller offer was culated in the United States by a commissions realize that careful \$5,000,000 more than Gary's out-side figure, but Morgan said ought will be required to arrive at that the price would not stand in the way, and directed Gary to write

The Italians will start the negotiaout an acceptance. She interestingly portrays the long tions well informed as to the general views of the Americans. The con conference between Morgan and John ference tomorrow will serve in a meas W. Gates, who was determined to get ure to pick up matters where they were a record price for his wire holdings. Gary took up the parley where Mordropped when the first commission which included Ambassador de Margan had walked out angrily. He eventually forced Gates to sell by hav tino and Dr. Mario Alberti, departed ing Morgan enter the room and anin the mid-summer. Both are memplants Morgan's interests would build Dr. Alberti has spent several months one of their own and force Gates and in Rome compiling data on Italy's financial and economic condition and his associates to the wall.

prospects, which already have been "Morgan was as tickled as a kid going home from a football game," Gary said in describing the victory.

Miss Tarbell draws her word pic Officials believe, therefore, that the ture of the modern master of steel as new conference will be able to elimiexemplified in the person of Mr. Gary nate many of the usual preliminary as that of a pacifist. Nowhere does she make him the militant enemy o stages, but there is no attempt anywhere to minimize the problem and foe of labor, but shows him as the the American commission under the mediator and the peacemaker. An guidance of Secretary Mellon will eninstance of the strict Methodist trainter the conference with a desire to ing of the steel corporation head is avoid all obstacles which may threaten given in his refusal to continue matching twenty-dollar gold pieces for The policy of basing debt funding the fees of absentee members of the arrangements on a basis of capacity to board of directors.

Gary Refuses "Tips." in his employ. Miss Tarbell writes, Joseph Iskra died here of wounder No relative of Gary nor any one has ever or will ever benefit by adtions have been funded. He expects vance information. His own son would not be "tipped off" to enable steel market by Gary, although he pilfering coal from a freight car.

speculation profitable for friends of acquaintances.

Miss Tarbell says that Mr. Gary so arranged it with the comptroller of the corporation that the quarterly financial reports of the company were not given out to anyone, not even himself, until they were placed before the board of directors at 3 o'clock, when the market had closed, and at which time they were also given out to the public. Miss Tarbell quotes Gary as saying:

saying:
"As a matter of fact, I always

# AT U. S. CAPITA

Paris Government May Send Henry Berenger to Renew Funding Negotiations at Washington.

DAESCHNER RECALL DENIED AT PARIS

New Conference Would Be Benefited by Lesson Learned at Last Unsuccessful Meet, Is Belief.

Paris, November 1 .- France con templates an early resumption of ne gotiations to fund her debt to th United States, and is considering send ing Senator Henry Berenger to Wash ington for that purpose.

It is understood that Myron T Herrick, American ambassador t France, has indicated to Premie Painleve the desire of the American government that negotiations be resumed as soon as the situation permits. Painleve is anxious to resume discussion at the earliest possible mo ment.

There is no question of recalling Ambassador Deaschner from Washngton, it was announced at the French foreign office Sunday. Berenger merely would be charged with a temporary mission to the United States. The report that Berenger would succeed Daeschner, widely cir-

If Berenger should journey Washington to essay the task which defeated Joseph Caillaux he would bring to the problem a full knowledge of what has gone before, for he ac companied the deposed minister of finance to Washington as a member of the debt commission which failed to effect a settlement a month ago.

# TWO MEN KILLED PILFERING COAL

Railway Detective Held for Murder After Slaying Man and Son in Road Yards.

lives already have gone to pay the third may be added to the cost of the bit of fuel.

Joseph Iskra died here of wounds received when Dock L. Stone, a private detective employed by the Lehigh Valley railroad, fired upon him and his brother, Andrew, as they were administration, the leaders do not regard these activities seriously. him to speculate profitably in the and his brother, Andrew, as they were

Andrew, 19, was instantly killed might be in possession of news and information that would make such speculation profitable for friends or out for Joseph's recovery but finally

"As a matter of fact, I always
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Feeling against the detective is high
and he has been transferred to the
Hudson county jail for safety.

#### Atlanta Girl Given Chance "SLIM" BROLUND CONTEST STARTS TODAY

To Win Career in Movies "Slim" Brolund, world-famous | beginning to stardom in her own right comedian, is going to use an Atlanta In order to select the fortunate girl

in Atlanta under auspices of The Con- tiful young woman for this role. stitution.

Moscow, November 1.—(P)—Soviet Russia has resorted to a novel method of solving its orphan problem. The Moscow soviet today decided to place two orphan children in each peasant family in the villages, allotting as compensation for their support either a small grant of land or from five to ten rubles monthly for each child.

The children will be provided with clothing and given ten rubles each for their further needs. The local village soviets will act as fosterfathers for the orphans while in the village homes, making provision for their education along communistic lines.

Child vagrancy is one of the sorest problems with which present-day Russia has to deal. All over the country there are great hordes of homeless boys and girls who have swollen the ranks of vagrants in the cities and become a positive menace to society. Official figures place the number of juvenile vagrants at 300,000. Big cities like Moscow, Leningrad, Kharkov and Kiev are infested with ragged, hungry, half-naked urchins, who sleep in the streets and become common mendicants. The picture featuring the famous

mendicants.

The decision of the Moscow authorities is based on the conviction that the care of these waifs is in part the responsibility of the Russian people, and the government, accordingly, has appealed to the peasants to give them ahelter and care.

at the Howard, as soon as it is completed and released.

The young woman who is selected to 100 rotes will be published in each issue of The Constitution.

Any soung woman in Atlanta or its appealed to the peasants to give them ahelter and care.

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girl for his leading lady in the two-reel for this picture, a contest starts to silk hat comedy which he is to make day to "iscover a popular and beau-

In this issue of The Constitution there is printed a nomination blank. elongated comedian, who, although 6 This coupon, when properly filled feet 2 inches tall weighs only 98 out and delivered or mailed to the pounds, will be a regular two-reel stel- movie editor of The Atlanta Constilar comedy attraction and will be shown in many of the leading cities of the country. In Atlanta it is alof the country. In Atlanta it is already booked for a week's showing at the Howard, as soon as it is completed and released.

The young woman who is selected to play opposite the comedy star, will have the opportunity, shortly after, of playing in one of the big studios at

Pistol and Bricks Employed :: MISS ROBERTS NARROWLY ESCAPES WEDDING :: NEW DEBT PARLEY By Cave Man in His Wooing

> friends, according to police reports. One of the men was dressed in a oliceman's uniform, the other two Fort McPherson. in civilian's clothes, and all three ap-

cers Hitchcock and Bishop. In the house with Miss Roberts was

Miss Allene Roberts, who lives on Fairview avenue, narrowly escaped Miss Roberts was James Wilso being married early Sunday morning wanted at the city stockade for escap by a cave man suitor, who came to ing. They said that in the house with house, accompanied by two them at the time were Mrs. Bertha Thrailkill, Miss Ollie Roberts and Corporal W. M. Lewis, stationed at

After the shooting the three men parently were in an intoxicated con- went away. They returned in a short dition, Miss Roberts told Call Offi- while and found the door locked. After failing in an effort to gain en-Miss Rosie Hight. The men came to eral bricks and tossed them through

Measure Drafted by Secretary Jardine Expected To Take Center of Stage in Next Congress.

Washington, November 1 .- (P)-Farm legislation, with administration support to be proposed at the next session of congress will be confined, in the opinion of congressional leaders, to a cooperative marketing bill drafted by Secretary Jardine with the advice this week on actual revision of the of a score of cooperative representatives throughout the country.

When congress convenes, the tary of agriculture will have ready press association, was described as a bill calling for an appropriation of "fantastic" at the foreign office. \$250,000 to create a division of cocultural products.

> For several weeks, Mr. Jardine has conferred with cooperative leaders in an effort to coordinate their views.
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> The conferences have developed that Most of the remainder of the arrive that the conference of the remainder of the r some of the cooperative associations were opposed to any federal supervi-sion of their operations while others were in favor of the department of agriculture extending its work along

Bayonne, N. J., November 1.—Two lives already have gone to pay the price of a few bags of coal and a third such legislation would give too third may be added to the cost of the

# Queer Thief Steals Broom **InHomeRaid**

Theft Provides Real Puzzle to Police-Burglar Narrowly Escapes.

Atlanta police and detectives today will spread their widely-known draggnet over the city of Atlanta in a search for a new broom. Incidentally, they will make a search too, for the man who stole the broom.

Its theft has provided an occasion worthy of the genius of a Sherlock Holmes, or a Lecoq. As a result, the master minds of the Atlanta force will be on the job bright and early today in a hunt for clues. In the meantime, in some part of Atlanta, the broom doubtless is doing its duty, just as are those in many other homes of this city.

The broom disappeared early Sunday from the home of B. Clein, 222 Washington street, and with it went \$50 in cash. A part of the money was taken from the pockets of Clein's trousers, and the rest from his wife's pocketbook. It was while the thief was rummaging through the pocket-book for the cash that Clein was

trance, the visitors gathered sev the house and engaged in conversa-tion with the girls. One of the two. who was dressed as a civilian, insisted on Miss Roberts marrying him. When she refused he drew a pistol and fired several shots at random, she stated. According to the story told police a window. When call officers ar

Into Executive Session parole. This Week After Hearings Are Completed.

After two weeks of consultation with representatives of taxpayers prominent economists, the house ways and means committee will start work revenue law.

The public hearings will be continged tomorrow and Tuesday and p nto executive session to apportion the

Income taxpayers will receive the major share of the relief, Secretary Most of the remainder of the available surplus for reduction will apply business and to the inheritance tax.

No preliminary bill has been pre-

Although the bill is expected to include a provision for an advisory commission of the agricultural department consisting of cooperative leaders, there was a sharp division on this point among those called in by the secretary. One protest came from the national council of cooperatives, which objects to the appointment of a commission on the ground that such a body might infringe on its authority.

Since early in his administration, Secretary Jardine has regarded cooperative marketing as one of the most vital movements for the relief of agriculture. Before submitting proposals for legislation, however, he hopes to obtain the support of all cooperative organizations in an effort to sidestep the difficulties encountered by cooperative measures at the last session when they were attacked by existing

# FOR NEGRO'S TRIAL VETERAN SWALLOWS

First of Assault Cases To Go on Trial Today at Asheville-Similar Case To Follow It.

dembers of troop F, cavalry, North ribbon, and Vincent absent-Carolina national guard, tonight were stuck in his coat pocket, which also ordered to their armory to be ready contained some peppermint creams.

Yes, and absent-mindedly he swallo eral Metts or Sheriff E. M. Mitchell think their services are needed tomorgro, goes on trial on a charge of criminally attacking a white woman on Sunset mountain, near this city, in

Indications tonight were that there the troops, but authorities said that everything would be in readiness should the slightest disposition be

superior court, arrived in the city this superior court, arrived in the city this afternoon and was in conference with Solicitor J. Edward Swain tonight. Following this conference, it was said that Mansel will be placed on trial tomorrow. The negro is held in the Mecklenburg county jall at Charlotte and is not expected to be brought to Asheville before the opening of court tomorrow morning.

Following the trial of Mansel, Preston Neely, another negro, will be placed on trial on a charge of criminally attacking a white woman in West Asheville about two weeks ago, the third of a series of similar crimes

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# CASES RELEASED

Men Freed Include Mayor Johnson, Sergeant Heidenreich, Haff, Donovan and Mitchell.

POLICEMEN VISIT ATLANTA FRIENDS

Releases Follow Paroles of Haar Boys, C. C. Tuten, and Richard Bailey. of Savannah Gang.

quor conspiracy cases in the United States from the federal prison here, where they have been serving short terms, continued Sunday when four Committee Plans To Go and one of the leaders in the Gary, Indiana, system were released of

Those released are: Gary, Indiana-Former Mayor C.

Cincinnati, Ohlo - Sergeant John Heidenreich, Patrolmen Haff and Donovan, and Prohibition Agent "Red" Mitchell.

Visit Acquaintahces. The released prisoners spent quaintances here after their release and then left for their homes. The men have been released in care of their respective states, and ennno

til their full term is up Release of the Gary and Cinc operative marketing in the bureau of agricultural economics to foster cooperative marketing of the major agrito take off the federal tax burden.

cases in this country. George Remus, mill nati dealer in illicit liquors, was re leased early in September when his term was completed, was rearrest and taken to Dayton, where the cas against him there was quashed, and

now is to be tried in St. Louis on another charge. Haar Boys Rel Since that time Fred Haar, Sr., Fred Haar, Jr., Carl and Willie Hear, and Graham Baughn, of Savannah; C. C. Tuten, of New Richard Bailey, of Savannah, and others have been freed by the parol route, and Morris Sweetwood an Mannie Kessler, of New York, by

Mannie Kessler, of New York, by completing their terms, and two members of the Gary gang—Clyde Hunter and Lewis Barnes, both city officials—were paroled.

There were some 50 members of the Cincinnati police and prohibition forces who were caught in the federal net, and sent to the pen here. Parole of all 30 men was recommended at the last meeting of the parole board here, it is understood, but the four released today are the first to get out, it is stated. The other applications are still believed to be in the hands of Attorney General Sargent.

MEDAL HE WAITED 7. YEARS TO GET

London, November 1.—Charles Vin cent whited seven years for govern-ment red tape to unwind from around

He received it finally, but while be was showing it to members of his Asheville, N. C., November 1.—(P) family it came off its rainbow-hu ed it a moment later. It was rem undamaged at a hospital near Vincent's home in the suburb of Howns

> The Weather CLOUDY

should the slightest disposition be shown to cause trouble.

Judge A. M. Stack, of Monroe, who will preside over this week's term of will preside over this week's term of



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TOILET PAPER, 196



FOUR YEARS SPENT IN WORLD CRUISE

In 34-Foot Boat He Built

"Who's crazy now?" asked Pidgeon Sunday, when he passed the quaran-tine and tacked his small craft to the very same pier he left years ago.

tine and tacked his small craft to the very same pier he left years ago.

The "library navigator" has ended one of the most amazing sea journeys known to sailors. In four years, he has cruised over the seven seas, has stopped at all the principal ports of the world and has a total of 40,000 miles of sea travel to his credit.

His sole guide in his travels was a small book on navigation and a small

Pidgeon, the "Book Sailor," had rip around the world alone in a 34- foot yawl,

Pidgeon had never sailed a boat before. All the navigation he knew he learned from books in the public library, but he built his boat, "The Islander," from drift lumber and building boards.

"Who's crazy now?" asked Pidgeon Sunday, when he passed the quarantine and tacked his small craft to the Masters of many ships reported

could see somebody backstage pushing her before the curtain, and she was in tears. In broad German accents, she said: "Gigli not nice to me," and disappeared again.

Lawrence Tibbett, who, after three years in minor roles and obscurity, rose suddenly to popular acclaim last seasons, will appear Saturday night in the first Metropolitan production of Maurice Ravel's "L'Heure Espagnole."

Other novices will bid for Tibbett'

AFFAIR STILL MYSTERY

Chicago, November 1.—Published reports that Mrs. Anne U. "Fifi" Stillman is seeking divorce from her wealthy husband so that she can be free to marry young Fowler McCormick, son of Harold McCormick and Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, could not be verified in Chicago to-

day. .Mrs. Edith McCormick's secretary,

who answers the doorbell and the tel-ephone calls at the heiress' Gold Coast home here, slammed the door in one inquiring reporter's face and slapped the telephone received on its hook with

Grand Anse.

This and previous visits between the two probably are responsible for the present rumors that are running through Gold Coast society here.

FAMOUS HUMORIST

CALLED MENACE TO PROHIBITION

Washington, November 1.—Will Rogers, the humorist, is a menace to national prohibition, according to the Clipsheet, organ of the Anti-Saloon

league.

Rogers, the Clipsheet admits, is "something of a national institution," but his humor creates a false impression about the dry law, and, the publication continues, "it is amazing how many voters depend for information on just such matter."

DISCOUNT IS TAKEN

BY FORD PAYING

TAXES IN FLORIDA

Fort Myers, Fla., November 1.—(AP) A check bearing the signature of Henry Ford, Detroit manufacturer, was the first entry to be made on the Lee county tax books when they were opened today to receive taxes for the year. The check from Mr. Ford was less the 2 per cent discount, which is allowed for payments made in No.

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The Detroit manufacturer owns a
home in Fort Myers, adjoining the residence of Thomas A. Edison.

FEDERAL COURT OPENS TERM TODAY IN ATHENS

Athens, Ga., November 1.—(Special.)—Federal court opens here Monday morning for the November term with Judge S. H. Sibley presiding.

Trial of Dominick Didato and Abe Silverstein, alleged aides of Gerald Chapman in his sensational escape from St. Mary's hospital here several months ago, and a grand jury investigation of reported irregularities in a bank which closed last April are principal features of this term of the court.

FIRE RAZES BLOCK

OF AUTO SALESROOMS

Seattle, Wash., November 1.—A spectacular fire swept a block of automobile salesrooms and service garages, causing \$2,000,000 damage. A heater in a basement started the fire, which spread rapidly.

Seventy-five carloads of these were destroyed.

C. A. Scatterday, office manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company and the part of the service of

#### Gigli Loses Role in 'Tosca :: CHAMLEE TO SING OPPOSITE VIENNA SONG BIRD :: Because of Row With Jeritza

New York, November 1.—(P)— With the raising of the first curtain tomorrow night, all of the heroes and neroines and villains of last year's backstage melodramas at the Metropolitan Opera house will have reported to the management as ready for the coming season. Certain changes in the personnel of individual casts for the season are significant, however, despite the diplomatic silence of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, the general manager.

Other novices will bid for Tibbett's luck this season. There is Carmela Ponselle, who will join her sister, Rosa, in the company's ranks. Years ago they sang together, and then Carmela continued in vaudeville and concert work that Rosa might study for the opera. Last spring Rosa led her sister out on the Metropolitan stage and together they sang at a special concert, which won Carmela a contract with the Metropolitan.

The novice whose debut, in the latter half of the season, will be watched with perhaps the most interest is Marion Talley, the young Kansas City girl, who has been studying abroad for three years to prepare for opera work at the suggestion of Mr. Gatti-Casazza. lio Gatti-Casazza, the general manager.

When Maria Jeritza appears Wednesday evening in Tosca, Mario Chamlee will essay the role played last season by Gigli, thus breaking up the former apparently close corporation of Jeritza-Gigli-Scotti. Mr. Gatti-Casazza will make no announcement, but it has not been forgotten that last season Jeritza declared she never again would sing with Gigli.

Owing to the illness of Giovani Martinelli last season, Gigli took over Martinelli's role in "Feodora" for the performance on January 26. The part called upon him to throw Jeritza to the floor. Instead, he hurled her into the footlights. Jeritza suffered painful injuries. The matter was declared an accident.

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Fifteen days later, when they appeared together in "Tosca," something again went amiss. The audience had begun the usual cry for Jeritza to come before the curtain, but Gigli took the first call alone and apparently ill at east. Ten minutes of instent applause finally brought the Viennese artist out, but the audience

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# principal features of this term court. Didato and Silverstein will be tried on November 11, having lost in the long fight to have the United States commissioner in New York city overruled in his decision ordering them back here for trial. The commissioner's order was upheld last week by the United States court of appeals. The criminal calendar will be taken up Monday. A total of 181 prohibition cases are listed. Overcomes Eye Troubles

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Madison, Ga... November 1.—(Special.)—Dr. John Hubert Troutt, 57, the died early Sunday morning at his home at Pennington in Morgan county. He had been in failing health for several years, his serious illness covering a period of only a month. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Pennington and interment will be in the family burial ground at Pendergrass, in Jackson county, Monday afternoon. Dr. Troutt was born at Jefferson and graduated from the Augusta Medical colleges in 1885. All of his life was spent in his home county until 1900, when he moved to Morgan county and became one of its leading citizens and most successful physicians. In 1892 he was married to Miss Eddie Hollingsworth, who survives him, and three sons Nat, of near Atlanta; L. H., of Savannah, and Hubert, who is at home. His father, N. G. Troutt, of Pendergrass; a sister, who is at home. His father, N. G. Troutt, of Pendergrass; a sister, who is at home. His father, N. G. Troutt, of Pendergrass; a sister, who is at home. His father, N. G. Troutt, of Pendergrass; a sister, who is at home. His father, N. G. Troutt was a Mason and member Yaarab temple. Atlanta, member of Madison Kiwanis club, the county board of education and Pennington Methodist church.

#### Captain, Family and Crew : TELL THRILLING STORY OF RESCUE IN HEAVY SEA Saved From Watery Grave

STRONG LANGUAGE USED BY CHAMBER IN DEBT DISCUSSION

Chicago, November 1.—The American delegation to the International Chamber of Commerce at Brussels las

foreign relations that the foreign representatives appeared to believe that if they could defer payment the debts would eventually be cancelled.

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#### Amusements

"No, No, Nanette," the sensational musical comedy success seen here earlier in the season, comes again to the Atlanta theater tonight, when it will begin a week's engagement with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. This sparkling Frazee musical pla, has risen to such triumphant records in all the leading amusement capitals of the world, from Chicago to London; from London to Australia, and rom Australia home again to New York—literally engirdling the globe—that it now ranks as the outstanding musical comedy hit of all time.

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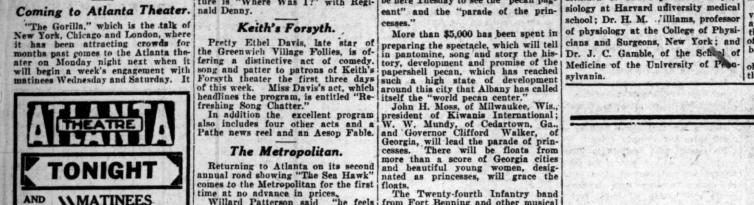
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Keith's Forsyth.



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**MILTON SILLS** ON THE STAGE

LATE FEATURE PAUL WHITEMAN'S BAND :00-5:00-7:00-9:00

LEIDE AND HIS METROPOLITAN **ORCHESTRA** COLLEEN MOORE

Returning to Atlanta on its second annual road showing "The Sea Hawk" comes to the Metropolitan for the first time at no advance in prices, Willard Patterson said "he feels Willard Patterson said "he feels that because of its massiveness in production treatment, its irresistible appeal to men and women, young and old alike, they were forced to show the "Sea Hawk" again." On the stage is that sensational American tenor, Morton Downey, the big feature of the Paul Whiteman orchestra. Also comedy, News and Views and the usual Leide overture complete the program.

#### Howard Theater.

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"The Pony Express," hailed as the only real successor of "The Covered Wagon," is the offering this week at the Howard theater. It was directed by James Cruze, producer of that the Howard theater. It was directed by James Cruze, producer of that the heroic achievements of the express riders, the production viyidly and authentically depicts the violent yet picturesque life of the primitive section in which its scenes are laid. Four famous screen players are featured—Betty Compson, Ricardo Cortez, Ernest Torrence and Wallace Beery.

During the showing of the picture, six full-blooded Indian will appear in person on the Howard stage.

#### "New Brooms."

#### IN AUTO CRASHES

Continued From First Page.

Miss Whitaker Hurt.
Miss Marion H. Whitaker, of 170
Clifton road, was treated at Grady
hospital Sunday night after being run

One of the automobiles was driven by H. Pfeiffer, 349 North Jackson street, who was going north on Jackson street and the other by J. C. Stephens, 37 East Ashland avenue, who was going west on Houston. In an effort to avoid the accident, Stephens turned north into Jackson street and the rear end of his car whipped around striking the rear end of Pfeiffer's car. The latter was thrown against a mail box.

In the car with Pfeiffer were his sister and a little baby. In Stephens' car was Sherman Johnson, 61 Lowry street.

Call officers W. A. Goode and W. Bullard investigated. No case was

made.

T. A. Haley Hurt.

T. A. Haley of 141 East North avenue, was badly cut about the face and severely shaken up when his automobile crashed into a telephone post at Auburn avenue and Jackson street about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Haley's accident was occasioned by a coupe, driven by two unidentified negroes, striking his car and forcing it into the post. He was going north on Jackson street, he told Call Officers O. C. Hewell and H. P. Sibley. Immediately after the collision the negroes abandoned their car and ran. The officers took the machine to the police station in a badly wrecked condition.

Three automobile accidents Saturday, in which six persons were injured, were reported to police Sunday.

day.

The injured are Mr. and Mrs. H.
M. Dale, 728 South Boulevard; Mr.
and Mrs. M. B. Ward, 236 Hurt
building, and two persons whose
names the police did not learn. They
were hurt when their cars hit the
south end abutment of the safety
zone on Broad street near Alabama
street, according to police.

In the first accident, which occurre! about 7:30 o'clock Saturday
night, Dale's car was badly damaged
and Mrs. Dale severely cut by fly-

wanis Clubs, set for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Municipal Audito-

and beautiful young women, designated as princesses, will grace the floats.

The Twenty-fourth Infantry band from Fort Benning and other musical organizations will furnish the entertainment in that line.

While the business sessions of the convention will be concluded at noon Wednesday, many of the convention visitors are expected to remain over Wednesday afternoon to see Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn, America's foremost golfers, in an exhibition match for the benefit of the Kiwanis clinic, an institution maintained by the Albany Kiwanis club for the benefit of underprivileged children of this section. A dance at Kinchafoonee Country club Wednesday night will be the final entertainment offering.

Another sports event on the pro-

Louisville, Ky., November 1.—(P)—William T. Baker, democratic nominee for mayor of Louisville, withdrew from the race early today and Joseph T. O'Neal, former judge of the Ken-

"The Pacemakers" will fill another week's engagement at the Rialto, and the H. C. Witwer series of short comedies of college life was never more popular.

"New Brooms" is a comedy of the American home which will dust the cobwebs off your funny-bone.

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#### **OPEN NEGOTIATIONS** UPON ITALIAN DEBT

Underwood, who lives at 115 Gordon street. She furnished the license number to the police, and arrest of the driver has been ordered.

L. P. Hammond Hurt.

I. P. Hammond, of 33 Peachtree way, is in Dayis-Fischer sanitarium with a severe wound on the head and both knees out of joint from being thrown from his machine when it collided with another car, said to have been driven by a Dr. Caldwell, at Peachtree way and Peachtree road. Mr. Hammond's wife and 9-year-old daughter, Carolyn, escaped with minor bruises.

Mr. Hammond was thrown out of the machine and onto the car tracks by the force of the collision. He had driven from Peachtree way into Peachtree road when the accident occurred. County police are investigating.

Miss Whitaker Hurt. ers was willing to guess tonight as to the probable duration of the con-ference, although optimism obviously prevailed among them.

#### ITALIAN COMMISSION

Clifton road, was treated at Grady hospital Sunday night after being run down by an automobile driven by G. H. Bray, of 121 Gordon street, according to police. The accident occurred in the shadow of the police station as she was crossing Decatur street with a party of friends.

Miss Whitaker suffered a deep scalp wound and cuts on the right hand. She was dismissed from the hospital after first-aid treatment. The accident was investigated by Call Officers W. A. Goode and W. F. Bullard, but no case was made against Bray at the request of Miss Whitaker. In the party with Miss Whitaker were Miss C. G. Abbott, of 170 Clifton road, and Mrs. Susie Benton and Charles B. DuBose, both of 131 Clifton road. In the automobile with Bray were Mrs. G. W. Bray and Miss Thelma Bray, both of 121 Gordon street.

Have Narrow Escape.

Five people narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday night in a crash between two automobiles at Highland avenue and North Jackson street, and an iron post, holding a mail box was torn down.

One of the automobiles was driven by H. Pfeiffer, 349 North Jackson street, who was going north on Jackson street and the other by J. C. Stephens, 37 East Ashland avenue, who was going west on Houston. In the accident was treed to doubt the form the state department, headed by Miss and the credit opened today with the arrival here of Count Gluseppe Volpi Di Musurata, Italian finance minister, and five members of the Italian debt mission on the liner Duilio. A delegation from the state department, headed by Miss here from Rome on vacation, met the visitors at Quarantine.

Yello 2,000 anti-facisti awaited near the pier, the envoys were landed secretly at the Battery and, escorted by 2 secret service men, mounted police and members of the special bomb street.

Count Lelio Bonin Longare, senator of the realm and former ambassador to France; Drs. Alberto Pirelli and Mario Alberti, honorary ministers plenipotentiary, and Commendatore Dino Buti.

Giacome de Martino, Italian ambassador to the United States, is also a contro

a member of the commission.

Count Volpi said the delegation had placed no time limit on its stay, but would remain "as long as the discussion of the debt settlement required."

#### TROOPS IN ARMORY FOR NEGRO'S TRIAL

Continued From First Page.

which caused the formation of two mobs, the first one resulting in the storming of the Buncombe county jail in an attempt to take the negro Man-sel therefrom. The sheriff, however, had anticipated this action and had rushed the negro to Charlotte for safe-keeping.

Following editorial comment of The

Following editorial comment of The Asheville Citizen, in which demands were made on the leading negro citizens of the city to take some action to prevent further outrages, a mass meeting of negro citizens was held this afternoon, at which suggestion was made that cities should name negro police officers who would assist in the apprehension of members of their race who had committed such attacks.

They deplored, they said, the attacks, but one of these negro women urged members of their race "to quit talking so much and keep their affairs a secret."

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left knee bruised and his hand cut, it is stated.

M. B. Ward and his wife were bruised and cut in another crash about 8:45 o'clock. A light touring car, occupied by two persons whose names have not been obtained, figured in the third crash. They were both reported to have been badly cut, but left before the police arrived.

Dale and Ward declared their accidents were the result of failure to place a red light signal on the south end of the safety platform.

New York, November 1 .- (P)-

New York, November 4— (P)—
Demonstration of a device for the phonographic recording of heart sounds, which is expected eventually to save thousands of lives annually by making possible improved methods of diagnosing heart diseases, was given by the Columbia Phonograph company.

Engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., and the Columbia Phonograph company perfected the invention with the assistance of Dr. Richard C. Ca.:t. professor of physiclogy at Harvard university medical school; Dr. H. M. (Filliams, professor of physiclogy at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York; and Dr. J. C. Gamble, of the Schal of physicians and Surgeons, New York; and Dr. J. C. Gamble, of the Schal of Dr. J. C. Gamble, of the Schal of Medicine of the University of Pear sylvania. that more than 10,000 persons will invention with the assistance of Dr.

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AWAKE TO EDUCATION.

The president by proclamation has set aside the week of November 16-21 as American Education week. It is hoped that every school in Georgia will observe the week properly, and that the necessity of education may be stressed.

The governor of Georgia has already issued a proclamation as to simply need revising to meet modthe celebration of the week in this state. The mayors of the larger municipalities will do the same thing. The school superintendents in every county should begin immediately organizing the programs. The fact is we should have an awakening in Georgia, not only as to the value of education-more needed now than at any time in our history-but as to Georgia's peculiar Interest, and indeed need for an awakening.

This state, more than any other state in the southeast, needs to revise her general school system so that the chain between the first grade in the grammar school through the normals and the higher institutions up to and through the University, the School of Technology and the Agricultural college shall be unbroken. The state needs to equalize her educational opportunities so that no boy or girl shall be denied the privileges of standard ing anybody. We lose it through training with maximum terms. State Auditor Slate issued a state-

ment Friday directing especial atless than any state in the union is doing for her school of technology. and less than some of the high schools are being supported on a student per capita basis. It is a vain, and by the necessity for high now in progress. tuition fees to keep it properly The mere fact has suggested

vannah or Augusta.

deals with problems so funda- time enough to solve the problems mental that it appeals to all the of labor, location, spur-trackage, etc. people and becomes more successthe ballot box but before the legis- necessary. lature and before the bar of public

#### "APPLE WEEK."

Georgians should observe "national apple week" with more than passing interest-not merely because apples are a most delicious and certainly a most healthful fruit. but because the Georgia apple of commerce is unequalled by that of any other section of the country, and the apple growing industry is destined to become one of the most important horticultural activities in the state.

It is worthy of note that the Georgia apple belt, which is rapidly bening nationally famous, as is her coal trust now." Well, a ton by any other name would hit as hard. peach belt, is the most southern commercial apple growing area between Virginia and the equator. The Georgia apple, therefore, which has up for argument—and how it does strode on.

no superior in the world in beauty, hold its own against all comers at Risks? They are life's bread and far reaching local uses and service.

And at the same time hard-surface the same time hard-surface to the same time hard-surface to the same time hard-surface. taste or carrying capacity—and far every showdown!

les of the Columbia river territory in Oregon-is particularly advantageously located as to the Florida Cuban, Central and South Ameri-

can markets. Only within the last four or five years have the growers become properly organized to push their products, but today the Habersham-Rabun territory, and the Blue Ridge territory, are developing this industry at a phenomenal rate. Exchanges have been organized. Packing and refrigerating houses have been built. And in the meantime new groves are being set out at a most encouraging rate.

WHERE WE LOSE.

That money saved is money made is a fundamental principle in economics. Taxes can only be reduced through, first, distribution; and, second, conservation of results. and, second, conservation of resources.

Georgia's income is invariably inadequate to meet the pressing de-long about midnight, as near as we can guess, our little office was moved mands of a budget that practically mands of a budget that practically starves her institutions. And yet Georgia deliberately permits several hundred thousand dollars a year go into the treasuries of other states through her own indifference to when we were awakened by breakfast bells ringing all around us, we took proper revisions of some of her laws that should be made, regard-less of the city of the c less of the situation as to revenue to increases, in the interest of strengthening her economic position in initing outside investment capital.

We refer specifically in this connection to the present corporation laws of the state. At present several thousands of dollars a week are sent out of Georgia to Delaware, Florida, Alabama and other states

A song by the morning given I sang with gladsome heart: And the strain like dreams of heaven Did pence to me impart: But toils of the day were pressing And the hours weary, long, and my soul mid wees distressing Forgot its mirth and song. as fees in the securing of corporation charters because of the archaic laws of Georgia that are inadequate laws of Georgia that are inadequate in meeting the corporation demands of the time. A proper revision of these laws do not mean the opening of any flood-gates, or the weakening of any standards of security. ing of any standards of security. Those are not issues at point. They ern conditions governing the functions of corporations and in a way that no possible objection by any person could reasonably be made. And yet the legislature, urged to make these revisions-urged by the governor and by business men and lawyers and civic organizationshas refused to do so, or has been indifferent to the demand and to

On this page is a communication on the subject from Edgar Watkins, one of the leaders of the Atlanta bar, who speaks from experience, and from contact with facts as to what is annually being lost to the treasury of Georgia. The governor has estimated that we are losing a million dollars a year. Think what a million dollars can do toward equalizing and building schools and providing proper support and coordination in our state educational system! We lose it, without help-

what it means.

legislative indifference. This is a matter that deserves and demands serious thought. Before tention to the miserly manner in the next assembly meets public which the state is providing for the Georgia School of Technology—

sentiment should be aroused to this and many other conservation probems that need reforming in

#### RAW PRODUCT FIELD.

A geological engineer of wide reputation visited Bartow county shame. But it is not the only recently to inspect some mineral shame in Georgia's treatment of her deposits in that county for an eastschools. Georgia's Tech is one ern manufacturing concern that is of the best in its class in America thinking of moving its plant to the but hundreds knock at its doors in southeast. The investigations are

functioning, due to the state's neg- the advisability of the industrial bulect of it, the doors are closed to reau of the Atlanta Chamber of many poor boys with ambition and Commerce making a thorough raw grit and merit who cannot pay the product survey so that manufaccosts, even by working part of the turers may be intelligently informed time. Other institutions suffer in of just what raw products, of every description, are in close-enough Georgia has too many one-room proximity to Atlanta to interest shacks and too many incompetent northern manufacturers in making teachers. The state is to blame. It Atlanta their new manufacturing lois impossible to secure competency cation. One of the first definite in school districts where it is im- problems a manufacturer must work possible to pay less for teacher out is the closeness of the raw services than a house servant ex- products to be assembled at his pects in Atlanta or Macon or Sa- plant, as well as the character of such products and the limitations American Education week has of supply. When this problem has become a permanent institution. It been satisfactorily solved then it is

The southeast is today the naful each year as parents and teach- tion's most resourceful field of raw America, prorated as follows: ers understand that education products for manufacturing in touches the whole life. The edu- many lines. Then a careful, decational situation in Georgia is a pendable, expert survey of that sitparent responsibility-not alone at uation is not merely essential but

> However, "the first cold wave isn't such a warm number.

A big north Georgia apple a day ought to keep a couple of doctors

It's great to have enough pros perity to make you wish and work

Almost invariably something is wrong with the material used in the to making of French cabinets.

The federal income tax is always

Can keep in lov with life!

Such a World!

But Joy comes meet him Where Trouble takes a stand, bird sings a

And life's in happy

Halloween in Billville. During the Halloween festivities true, and gave a moderate halleluia to celebrate the occasion.

#### The Lost Song.

Till at last the day departed ALEXANDER E. SILVEY.

Rome, Ga. The Lowry (Mo.) Independent thinks it's a mighty good thing the girls are not wearing hoopskirts, be-cause "a hoopskirt and a pair of balloon pants are more than a Ford coupe can hold."

#### In Calm Content. The poet of the Whitsett Courier takes a high flight in this, his latest

"Long since he left this vale of tears And him we can't forget; He's been in heaven these twenty And he ain't fired yet."

#### Speaking of "Thrills."

(From the Aurora Adventure.) "Slick" Gurley's definition of the word "thrill" is to be riding with Jack Stone driving at 35 miles per hour on a winding road, and Jack telling a story with both hands.

The editor of the Whitsett Courier says he went up in an airplane the other day from a place where three congressmen were arguing "about something or other"; and from a higher view, they don't look anything near as big as they think they are.

# He Does His Rit.

Barney Finn is no straggler from the ranks of the autumn poets, and proves it in the following "pome" in the Sarcotic Record: "Dear Autumn of the sorrel locks, With glad acclaim I greet you! Tho birds are flying south in flocks, This gladness wells into my heart

For loth I am to see depart The genial summer season "Now Antumn of the saffron locks, Don't think I am ironic;
Don't hint I speak in paradox
Or cynic style, sardonic.
Emotions I do not expound, But pleasure I'm proclaiming
That sweaty folks no more aboun
"Gee, ain't it hot!" exclaiming.

Words of Br'er Williams Ef you lives like you's thankful to be livin', you needn't trouble de good Lord by tellin' Him so. He's got what dey calls a "line on you, without any mo' infermation."

#### Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

#### RISKS.

The other evening I read an essay by George Edward Woodberry about the faith of a great American and I came across this sentence: "The willraine across to take risks is one gauge of faith. Risk is a part of God's game, alike for men and nations."

My mind runs back to a little company of men who followed the heroic Columbus as he sailed with those three small craft from the shores Spain. Lieutenant Commander Green, in theilling story, "Our

his wonderfully thrilling story, "Our Naval Heritage." just published, opens the first chapter with this statement: "It cost Columbus \$2,115 to discover

Equipment of fleet .....\$900.00 Upkeep of general staff .. 105.00 I wonder how many Americans have ever faintly thought about what Co-lumbus risked for an idea?

I lean back in my easy chair, sur-rounded by books in a spot of beauty that is but a little foot-track in this

human character sets out with an idea in its hand!

# Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

While a guest of the Cartersville Dixle link, and other roads, to the Chamber of Commerce Friday it was a privilege and pleasure, in company with Messrs Gilreath, Vaughan, Peeples and other citizens, to ride over roads that radiate in various directions from the city.

I was particularly interested in the Bartow link of the Dixie highway, which, by the way, is relatively one fourth of the entire mileage from Chattanooga to Atlanta.

In the first place the public has very probably formed the wrong impression about Bartow's road activities-and in forming that impression a lesson of real value has been emphasized. It is a big county. The key loca-

of highways-all important. These highways cross in Cartersville t right and acute angles, or converge here. For instance, there are two highways to Rome, and thence from Rome on to Chattanooga. Then there

tion it occupies gives to it a number

is the division of the Dixie to Dalton and thence on to Chattanooga. There is the Cherokee trail-an east-andvest road that ought to be on the state system, and will be. And many others! Fact is, Cartersville is a gateway to the great sections of northwest and

north central Georgia, and in a meas-

ure to much of northeast Georgia. Considering these facts in connec tion with the topography of Bartow county—a beautiful hill-and-valley ountry in which road construction is ilmost as difficult and as expensive as in the mountains proper—it is easy to understand how wholly unwarranted

condemnations as to road-building progress could be made. The fact that at the present time here are an average of possibly 1,200 ears—a majority of them from out of the state-passing over the Dixie highway through Cartersville daily gives rise to the thought that one stretch of mile or two of bad road, with sharp curves and dangerous crossings, may make at least some of these various motorists lose sight of the scores of miles of really good-indeed excellent -chert roads that the county has reently built on its main lines.

Thereby hangs the tale-and the exlanation.

Bartow county has not floated any onds for highway work. It has issued script, thereby carrying a floating in-

financial plan in that respect. It can be remedied with a bond issue, and I elieve will be. But it cannot be said that Bartow

ent to road-building. It has done as construction. That illustrates road in the state-far more than some that struction. have capitalized reputations for road nterprise.

of Cartersville, which covers consider- But it was traced to one irresponable area, the paving contracts com- sible but mischievous person. It has pleted and let will approximate five not occurred since.

miles of asphalt.

ty line-which is some considerable distance. It has been made permanent, complying with federal regulations,

properly "settled." The other highways to the north and west have been similarly builtall standard, and with chert surfaces today that make them excellent in all weather.

They will be included in the per-

nament paving program. Where has the complaint arisen In the Dixie link south of Carters ville to the Cobb line!

This road was built two or three years before the state highway department was created under the exsting law and system.

It was built entirely by Bartow county, through the Allatona hills -"mountains" they call them and not without reason-and took the place of an old road, abandoned now, that one cannot look at at present without giving the county credit for having made a tremendous-almost marvelous-improvement at the time.

It is crooked, because it winds around the hills, which route cut out nuch filling and grading at the time. It has some dangerous surface cross

ings on it. This is the road-a part of the Dixie-that has brought much unjust criticism to Bartow because it was made without giving due thought to what it supplanted, or to the other magnificent road developments to the north, or to the enormous road mileage in the county, or the costs that are peculiarly high by

reason of the choppy topography. This the stretch of road that the great America. I close my eyes. What do I hear in mind? These words of that intrepid Italian: "Sail on, and the intrepid Italian: "Sail on, and the sail of the sa ing, by reason of which it has sug-Risks? But what are risks when gested and made a new survey that will cut out two of the crossings, and many of the dangerous curves and

idea in its hand!

No wonder people bare their heads when they look upon Plymouth rock.

A wreck isn't the saddest sight in life. The saddest sight in this world is to see a great ship at anchor, afraid to head toward a far-off port.

The sad thing is to refuse to try to do the thing you believe that you can do. To lose is not the answer to failure.

many of the dangerous curves and bad grades.

Knowing the people of Bartow as I do—and there is not a county in Georgia with greater national resources or better and more progressive people—I am confident a bond issue will soon be passed that will Christ end with 30 odd years that the retire the county's outstanding road Christ end with 30 out year.

Cross terminated?

I wonder how many know that thousands of feet blood-tracked what is now the great middle west of America, simply because they believed that fertile lands lay beyond—the possible homes for millions at that time yet unborn? A few turned back, as is always the case. But a suftile present road for a relief to the assistance of sturdy pioneers traffic congestion, and for government.

# WINDOW

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required. Vander Velde. When I say "build," as applied to roads in the state system, I of course mean that Bartow will do her pro rata part-that is 25 per cent of ready, as I understand it, to pro ceed with the construction of th new link south of Cartersville, and as a matter of course will make available funds for the hard surfacing of the north link of the Dixie as quickly as Bartow says "ready."

No state in the union so amply safeguards a county's credit and financial integrity, in the issuance

on the state and county roads as

It is impossible to issue mor per cent of the taxable wealth. It applies to counties-to munici

palities. It is a law that serves both as a No county need hesitate to issue bonds under such a law, if for per manent internal improvements: and no county needing such improvements and having no credit facilities can afford not to issue bonds for the purpose, when protected by such a law.

It is foolish to issue bonds for temporary roads. They either blow tway or wash away before the maturity of such bonds. A county doing such a foolish thing finds itself without roads but not without debt incorrectly incurred for something of which there is nothing.

But it is necessary in any strucure to build the foundation first. Paved roads must be built on foundations, just as buildings are. There fore it is not possible to shove a road from its grading to its concreting at one performance.

The point is, bond to build permanent roads only, and then beginwith the plan and the money-from the very foundation.

The lesson that I said had been mpressed is that however strong the 39 links in a 40-link chain may be the one remaining link that is weak condemns the whole. Bartow is making excellent progress in real road building, and I feel will compose any differences with the state highway department, and within another year show to Georgia as much mileage in all-year roads as any county in the state with only a few exceptions. She I think it has made a mistake in its is working to that end and working

The other day a commercial truck out of Atlanta reported having been has been, or is now, slow or indiffer- stuck in Bartow. It stuck in new much road-construction work of a per- progress and not road decadence. I've manent nature during the past year or had my own automobils "stuck" on ighteen months as almost any county an Atlanta street-on account of con-

Some time ago some tacks were reported in the road in Bartow-and Now let's see about it. In the city some tires punctured. Bad business.

Such things are occurring all over These streets are city links in the the United States every day-and in cross-state and cross-country high- most cases infinitely more serious. At Emerson, a little municipality North of Cartersville, on the Dixie, south of Cartersville, in Bartow, remagnificent standard chert highway ports of inexcusable activity in arspeed limit were published.

There were some reasons for complaint but less than the public was and the hard surface will go on when led to believe, considering the hundreds of cars passing there daily and some undoubtedly at dangerous rate of speed. At any rate the matter. was quickly adjusted.

> Just one word in conclusion-an I did not intend writing at such

length-There is an awakening all Georgia. Look at Muscogee county! Overwhelmingly bonding for 70 miles of hard-surface roads.

Comparison has impelled action Georgia cannot lag behind when her own economic welfare is at stake. She will not.

Let us turn to North Caroline again-the most serene and detached of the sisterhood of states has become a gadfly to the states that lag -a beacon light to those that aspire. Georgia aspires. The struggle upward is worth the cost, but withou the cost it would be futile.

#### THE SHENANDOAH (Daughter of the Stars)

High, like a shadow in the night, Her engines throbbing in the sky, outlined against the moon's hues bright, Then hid by clouds that drifting by.

Setoken of the storm to come: The forces of Old Nature's war: The lightning flash, the angry hum Of winds, the mighty thunder's roar.

Still on she travels in the sky, Her courage strong; her soul not be By thoughts of fear that men may die,

To sleep beneath a hero's mound.

Her nose splits onward through the elo The lightning flashes o'er her prow; coms bright the silken bag that sh

Swift as a meteor through the dark, The air waves passing to and fro, lossed on, she bravely stands her n And shivers as the storm-winds blow. Yet comes a time when waves opposed Meet, twist her glistening hulk asun

Meet, twist her glistening hulk asm The storm her mighty life has closed,

She'll sail the airy seas no more; But alien soil shall rest at last— Still great in death-the Shenandoah

No more she'll sail in stately sp The pilots of her hulk have gone Yet 'neath the stars her soul shall saft, If not herself that sweeps the sky; Her spirit shall face the gale,

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

One of the dominant figures at the recent Locarno conferences was Emil VanderVelde, who holds at present the position of Belgian foreign min ister and who was minister of justice ister and who was minister of justice during the greater part of the war. M. VanderVelde, whose name reveals his Flemish origin, is one of the most distinguished jurists of the European continent. He is not only an active member of the social-democratic party in his own country, but commands with Karl Kautsky a leading position in the councils of the Amsterdam or Second Internationale of Labor. Of a scholarly turn of mind, M. Vander Velde is of a retiring nature. He is the author of a score of works dealing with economic and judicial matters. He became the center of interest in international politics in a most dramatic way two years ago when he

dramatic way two years ago when he volunteered his services to defend the social-revolutionaries in Russia, who were on trial before the cheka in Moscow. He actually went there, though counseled from all sides that he would be imprisoned. But he was neither thrown in jail, nor was he prevented from delivering a most scathing denunciation of the communist program and its treatment of other revolutionary groups. M. VanderVelde, though a socialist, is a staunch personal friend of King Albert. The friendship dates from the years they spent as exiles on French soil during the war. In the trenches M. VanderVelde was not an unfamiliar sight. The Belgian soldiers stationed at the Yser knew the slightly-stooped figure with the broad-brimmed hat and pink muffler, who made regular trips through the e imprisoned. But he was neither who made regular trips through the front lines and who was a welcome visitor because of his unassuming good nature and cheerful disposition in days of national gloom.

The capital of Syria lies practically

#### Damascus.

in ruins after a 48-hour bombardment from the sky by the representatives of the protecting and mandatory power, the French republic. From an insignificant inland revolt, that of the Jebel-Druse tribe, the rebellion the Jebel-Druse tribe, the rebellion against the French has spread till the country is a seething mass of armed resistance from the hills of Lebanon to Aleppo. The British in Jerusalem are not only interested spectators, but they have already launched an embatic articles of the country of th phatic protest against the bombard ment because no warning was given to the foreign section of the city's population, of whom 2,000 were kill-ed. The Arab hinterland in the meaned. The Arab innerman in the head-time is stirring with new life. Ir-regular nomad sheiks from all over are riding to the aid of the Arabs in Syria, who have driven the French to such an act of desperation as the destruction of the capital city. One can hardly credit the news dispatches which tell of the French practice of displaying the heads of slain Arab warriors on the walls of Damascus. But when it is considered that the campaign so far has been one of sin-gular savagery, in which the Druses massacred every single French sol-dier of the inland citadels and blockder of the inland citadels and block-houses, it becomes clear that the French in Syria are in desperate straits, actually facing a disaster with not a friend in sight. For neither Turkey, nor the Hedjaz, nor the in-dependent Arab, nor in fact Britan-nia has been looking with favor on the French occupation of Syria.

#### The English

The lord archbishop of Canterbury has leveled some mordant criticism at the preaching of the clergy, blaming the poor quality of the sermons for the decline in church attendance flatterer of the clergy, spoke feelingly, at the end of one of his recent books, of the task of the clergyman who has to produce his half hour of "uplift," "fresh and punctual every Sunday." The marvel is that he remains as fresh and original as in many cases he does. The statement that sermons of 50 or 100 years ago were better than those 100 years ago were better than those of today is very much open to question. We recently perused a volume of homilies by a German theologian, a Dr. Kohlbrugge, who flourished a half century ago, and to have listened to that heavy and ponderous material must have been an ordeal. As to the archbishop's statement that the clergy are leaving it to the newspapers and novelists nowadays to guide public novelists nowadays to guide public thought in the wider interests of mod-ern life, it should be taken into ac-count that the newspapers are served by specialists in each particular sub-ject. And that it would be ridiculous for one man to try and compete rich for one man to try and compete with a staff of specialists.

#### Falsified . Photos.

Under the caption, "Rozbrojon Niemcy," which means "Germany Disarmed," the Polish paper, Slowo Pomorskie of Warsaw, publishes a blurred photograph of an immense cannon being served by a group of artillerymen, while some officers are looking on from a distance. The Polish public is to gain the impression from this picture that the Germans are only disarming in name, while actually continuing their properties for picture that the Germans are only disarming in name, while actually continuing their preparations for a war of revenge in a clandestine manner. The photograph would indeed be a weighty piece of evidence in the paper's contention but for one reason and that is this: The same photo of the same gun and the same group of soldiers, but not blurred, with every detail showing clearly is reproduced in the Petit Parisien, a French journal published in Paris. In this paper the picture is labeled, "A Scene From the French Front in Morocco." One can see plainly the French uniforms and the French automobiles with staff officers observing the manipulation of the big gun. It seems that the campaign of lies against Germany, a relic of wartime propaganda, of which the recently exposed corpsesfor-nitroglycerine yarn was a sample, is still going on as far as Poland is concerned.

#### W. ROY CANNON, ALUMNUS OF TECH, DIES IN CHICAGO

News of the death of W. Roy Can on, 24, of Atlanta, in Chicago Friday was received by friends here Sunday was received by friends here Sunday. Mr. Cannon was traveling representative of the Economic Service corporation and died soon after becoming ill in Chicago.

He was born in Sylvester and came to Atlanta two years ago. He was an alumnus of Gordon institute and Georgia School of Technology.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cannon, of Sylvester, and two brothers. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

# LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

noves to its fullness. Just as soon

as a weak play topples over, a new

production takes its place, while an-

other new-comer joins the waiting

ne month and in this reckor

ong runs as "Ahie's Irish Rose."

Zat So" and "Desire Under the

Elms" have already added their length-

ening influence to strike that aver-

Metropolitan Movies: A gent with

monocle, malacca cane and spats on

cond avenue. . . A pair of engross

ed lovers on a park bench in the chill

morning air at 6 a. m., totally ob-

Mannish-looking Amazon of Slavic

eyes, dragon gait selecting extremely

luxurious intimate garment of deli-

cate green color at department store

counter. . . . A priest, out with a

bunch of boy scouts in Central park.

kicking a football. . . . The high-pitch

ed music of a quarrel between a Jew-

ish matron on Hester street and an

The origin of the peg-leg dance,

taged every night to the great de-

light of Knickerbocker theater pa-

trons, was conceived by Carl Hemmer,

Mrs. Stuyvesant-Fish to supervise and

direct her private balls and cotillons.

While standing in the drawing room

examining a painting of old Peter

Stuyvesant, the genial Dutch governor

standing behind him. When he turn-

ed around she asked him if he intend-

In connection with peg-legs and the

stumbling, wacking noise they can

nake, I think ex-Premier MacDonald

of England once coined a very apt

description in talking about the deaf-

out the idea.

livious that the night is over. . .

New York, November 1.-More than at a political meeting. He said the forty producers are clamoring for a reminded him of a man with a wo theater on Broadway as the season leg having a fit on a tin roof. Every morning a fiddler with le white hair and the most soulful blue eyes comes to play a tune under my only for the fact that the old man's only one, which is the old 1849 California gold rush ditty entitled:

In the canyon, in the canyon, Excavating for a mine, Was a miner, forty-niner,

Our matitudinal fiddler garners in but few pennies, but manages to rouse sells newspapers in a corner kiosk She never fails to shed some hot tears type; high cheekbones, wide-apart and blow her nose nervously when the doleful wail rises above the zooming traffic, I am looking for a romance to spring up between the two as they always exchange a word or two.

Hamlet in business suit, as proosed for Broadway and already played in London, has been taken as a challenge by the Russians, who plan Siegfried in golf togs. Years ago, in France I saw a motion picture, a sort of forerunner of "The Ten Com mandments." It showed wanderings and trials of the children of Israel the Viennese dance director. Herr a silk topper in that play and Joshua, Hemmer was once engaged by the late his lieutenant, was a debonnair young cut-up in cavalry breeches and fancy Oscar Wilde vest on which dangled thick gold watch chain. Aaron, the high priest, seemed a touchy old dufof New York, who had a wooden leg, jack cap and nose-glasses with long

According to a theatrical agent who ed to stage a peg-leg dance. Not saw forty years on Broadway there until years later did Hemmer carry must be thousands of former actors walking around in this city, unknown and unsung. What becomes of them? The question must remain unanswered or else an explanation might be found in the army song that speaks of old soldiers who never die, but simply description in talking about the deaf-ening noise made by his opponents (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

#### Georgia Loses Vast Sums Yearly By Inadequate Corporation Laws

BY EDGAR WATKINS. Editor Constitution: Georgians have in opportunity to save an amount, approximately a million annually without in any way lessening the efficiency of our public institutions or increasing the total expenditures of

our people.

This can be done by a few simple changes in the corporation laws of the state. The Georgia corporation laws largely are copied from the English common law and are inadequate to meet the needs of business at this time. Once there were prejudices against corporations, but all now recognize that the corporate agency is a necessary means of transacting many forms of business. We have our cooperative marketing corporations through which, our agricultural and horticultural producers market, to for the decline in church attendance. Yet there is another side to the question, it would seem to us. In a single-handed parish, for instance, the clergyman is expected to preach two or three times a week to the same people, year in year out, for 5, 10 or even 20 years. Yet H. G. Wells, who is certainly not to be taken as a natural resources of our state, the natural re corporate form must be used. This makes it absolutely essential that there shall be simple, easily understood, definite laws by which corporations may be created. Georgia's laws of of fragrant lavender.

A vine of old wistaria

Delaware, Florida and other states have recognized the advantages of the situation just sketched and have passed adequate corporation laws. The state of New York, through a committee advised by some of the greatest lawyers of that state, has recently rewritten its corporate laws. Many has been supported by the state of the state of the great lawyers of that state, has recently rewritten its corporate laws. est lawyers of that state, has recently rewritten its corporate laws. Many businesses in Georgia formerly incorporated in Delaware and, recently, in Florida. Moderate charges are made by these states for issuing charters; annually, payments of moderate sums are required. These charges and payments have met the state taxes of Delaware; and Georgia contributes largely thereto.

Last June Florida amended her laws and, because of the proximity of Florida to Georgia, lawyers are now using the corporation laws of Florida for incorporating Georgia businesses. For each of these corporations a minimum of \$50 is charged; and a minimum annual fee of \$10 is required.

inesses. For each of these corporations a minimum of \$50 is charged; and a minimum annual fee of \$10 is required.

Why should Georgia not only retain such charges and fees for her citizens but get such charges and fees from other states, who may continue to lag behind in this respect?

If Georgia had adequate corporation laws, not only Georgia businesses would be incorporated in Georgia, but states other than Georgia would come to Georgia for the corporate charters, through which their businesses would operate.

Why does Georgia not do this? It is difficult to find any reason for the failure of the last legislature to meet this situation. A bill was drawn, providing means by which proper corporate laws could be obtained for Georgia, and indorsed by the City club. Copies of this bill were sent to the governor, the speaker of the house, the president of the senate and the representatives from Fulton county and from the senatorial district in which Fulton county is located. The speaker of the house approved the bill and referred it to the judiciary committee. The president of the senate introduced a similar bill in the senate. The representatives from Fulton county and the senatorial district made no reply to the letters inclosing the bill.

In so far as "non-par" stock is concerned, the legislature did pass a bill, but the general situation was not fully remedied.

Why does Georgia send her money to other states and deprive her treasury of money that might come to it from other states when she can retain this money in Georgia and get money from other states by passing a just, fair and adequate corporation law?

It took five or six years to get the Georgia legislature to agree to the issuance of "non-par" stock. Instead of saying that a share is worth \$100, or any other fixed sum, it merely states that the holder of the share has an undivided interest in the property of the corporation. Par value stock frequently is worth more or less than par and, in those cases, does not correctly represent what the face of the

scribers from the possibility of litiga-tion concerning the payment into the corporation of the face of the stock, there has been devised the "non-par" stock. Such stock was approved sev-eral years ago by a committee of the eral years ago by a commit American Chamber of Con committee being headed b subsequently Chief Justice Courts have sustained the le gality and propriety of such stock, and the federal government recognizes such stock in the regulations of the income

# tax division. It is to be hoped that, whether the legislature meets in special session or not until the next regular session, when it does meet this loss to Georgia will be stopped.

An Old Garden.

Lest other eyes should see; Old shadow forms that fell each night A garden with a rusted gate That swung with tender

Long years ago, but silent now That youth should know defeat, An old, old wall, half crumbling An old, old wall, hart channels,

Like olden dreams of mins,

Where sunset's gold and moonbeams

Were wont to intertwine—

An old, gid wall that like my heart

When comes the twilight close

Recalls when once it knew the klas

Of some remembered rose!

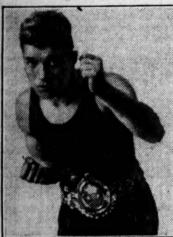
#### HUNTSVILLE FACTORY TO INCREASE OUTPUT

Huntsville, Ala., November 7 .-Special.)-R. C. Aycock, of South Pittsburg, Tenn., is here inspecting the Huntsville mill of his company which is now producing 300 dozen which is now producin pairs of hose per day. Mr. Aycock announce inces that he is Mr. Aycock announces that he is making arrangements to place addi-tional machinery during the next few weeks that will increase the daily ca-pacity to 700 dozen pair of hose.

#### ABE MARTIN



valleys sank to cradle these stalked as a dark spectre across the tability. It is part of the nature of In its warm glow of inspiration Yet, after all, how it is that mar which has wrecked more lives, broken to the vortex of iron hall at Flanders-is a me. How it is that married hely duty of father and the lofty sphere of



Makes quick come-back after injury

# TWISTED ANKLE

Laid up two days-with this treatment gets quick relief

While doing his road work, Martin J. Naughton, former light-weight champion in the U. S. Navy, known in the prize-ring as "Battling Joe Geary," stepped on a loose stone and twisted his ankle.

"It swelled up and gave me great pain," he writes. "I tried several remedies but they failed to do me any od. A trainer brought me a bottle

Sloan's Liniment, and after two world. We must seek a soluti was able to resume training. Sloan's is the real remedy for a sprain.

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Bowls

repaired at Klein's are different

mother as to "fail" for this open trap edi-Ratan and thus wreek every life which feels the throb of such infamous centact is to me beyond all compass of reasoning. Where is that great woman who will go to the slums to rescue her failen mate? Where is she who will appeal time and again is word and deed to him to turn aside from iniquity and strive for the material and uplitting things? Where is that good woman who keeps vigil in the wee small hours of the night for the return of an unworthy and civilization at its best. Where are thos relligant people could ansage with a constant company of time. Can it be that down to fine a function and remain apart through and journey of life, each going ways, and each despising the having been constant companyourse of time. Can it be that down the constant companyourse of time. Can it be that their mate is unworthy in order to screen their mate is at work endeavoring to earn an duling in vice, and who seek to convince the world by slander's senile odium that their mate is at work endeavoring to earn an duling in vice, and who seek to convince the world by slander's senile odium that their mate is at work endeavoring to earn an any or the senior than right-hand lieutenants of the devil. It is largely this type which today stalk into our divorce courts, which operate as a mill to

Treating Trees

That Have Suffered

Editor Constitution: Everybody nows that the long-extended drouth

this summer has had a very bad effect on all growing things, especially trees. The far-reaching results of

this damage may not be understood,

and it is to bring this home to the

tree owner that this article is written. It is commonly known that the roots

absorb the moisture and send it with

the dissolved food therein up into the

tree to the leaves. The leaves, the

stomach of the tree, make these foods

available for tree use and send them

bium layer-that layer of wood just

underneath the bark which forms

wood on the inside and bark on the

outside, and so out into the roots

As the available moisture becom

less and less, the leaves that are far-

thest from the ground begin to starve

The feeding of trees can be done

again, giving them life to extend.

back down the tree through the cam-

From the Drouth

weak-minded, half-witted wife to fall blining shadows in the very morning of the in fault with her bushand for only such rea sons as will accomplish his pitiful destiny. How little are innocent children con-sidered in this mad tramp toward the leap-

thest from the ground begin to starve and eventually die. In many cases the whole top of the tree loses its leaves. This does not necessarily mean that part of the tree has died, for it may be in temporary dormant condition with buds well-formed ready for spring. If, however, the limb has died, you can rest assured that a corresponding portion of the root system of the tree has died, too. Whatever the seeming condition of the tree now, it must be remembered that ing, foaming, threatening precipice of shame. They may bemoan the absence of a parent in the gloom and sorrow of a separation in the deaf ears of the erring parent, who would not foranke the scarlet lure of waywardness for all the tears bables might shed, or all the pleading gray-haired mothers might pour out or stark desolation of stone heart and tree now, it must be remembered that it has had a mighty hard time this summer and needs all the encourage-ment it can possibly get to help it Those who would fly into our divorce

order to gain license to pursue illegal affairs solely under the guise of decency ought to be questioned with lynx-eyed caution to ascertain if there is not a sa convalescent and treated accordingly. The best treatment consists he or she "was cruel to me, and life was of intelligent feeding combined with motive conceased bening such allegations as of intelligent feeding combined with eyes in confidence, can so forsake the made unbearable, and I was forced to the trimming away of the branches duty of father and the lofty sphere of separate for fear of my life." and like inthat are really dead.

A warning must here by sounded. A warning must here by sounded Unskilled men will not know a dead for some time been waiting, or was not in fact the inspiration for the allegation mo

In such conduct, where there are children 'Show them no mercy who have shown no mercy" is a guide full of wisdon and one safe to follow in reaching verdicts in this type of divorce problem and ought in this type of divorce problem and ought in this type of divorce problem and ought circumstances.

The modern world cannot be charged with this practice as one of the swift devices of pronounced healthy (except for the place needing treatment, of course), and unless it is fed. en explored, and the solar regions

spring.

penetrated, yet this issue is as primitive as by your own man as well as by anynuman life.

Along with the advances that have been stands what is to be done and does Along with the advances that have been made in civilization, and in an era when the light of knowledge staggers vision of the cotopus of ignorance we should learn to cope with this besetting problem and this unspeakable menace to our social fabric. Where there are children extreme caution should be exercised in the granting of divorces. The honor of the children is at stake. Their welfare is at stake. Their very happiness is at stake. Begotten of a man and woman they should be taught to honor as father and mother can we expect them to grow up in other than shame, realthem to grow up in other than shame, realten feed inside, depending on the size of the tree.

The holes for the fertilizer are izing that their parents are too sorry to solve their simple domestic problems, or to live as decent people live in the divine words, "What God hath joined together let not man put asunder," until the evening of life be come and its shadows of silence fall, and the only separation be that which must be when the cords of life are lettered to the smallest tree. The holes for the fertilizer are made with a crowbar and are about two feet apart, two inches in diameter and about eighteen inches deep. The area between the two circles should be filled with these holes. In

must be when the cords of life are broken.

How can children of divorced parents expect to follow that solemn admonition, or expect that golden promise, "Honor and obey thy father and mother that thy days be long on the earth?" How can they be expected to extol the family honor when their parents before them have laid it in the plug is to keep the fertilizers in the results of the control of t expected to extol the family honor when their parents before them have laid it in the

wives and husbands when they have heard all along throughout the years of childhood the silly gabble of one parent against the

No greater problem now faces the modern

achieve a shining triumph over Satan in, this field of endeavor.

Character is moulded in the home. Good citizens are made there, and not in any court room, or before any trial judge, be he ever so solicitous of their reformation. The penitentiary is but a resort to punish and harden its victims.

To every tree or flower of the field there is a root. To every evil there is a beginning. It is too late to seek to reform a man after he has reached maturity after having instilled in the blood in his veins and the marrow in his bones such discipline as is his portion in a home where the destroying elements of the divorce evil and its causes has swept the last vestige of unblemished morals. In a correction of this evil the trial judges alone are powerless as are our honest juries who ever seek to determine truth. Public sentiment must be awakened to this danger, this menace, this obstacle to a finer and fairer civilization in order to outlaw its unbecoming practices. Once a divorce is looked upon with scornous the divorce court is looked upon as a resort of criminals who seek liceuse, then and not until then will a long neglected evil be forever and eternally obliterated as the night vanishes before the dawn.

LOUIS A. BURTON.

Atlanta, Ga., October 15, 1925. NEW BOOK TELLS

thought this use of inside information by directors very common at the time was akin to robbery of their own stockholders, and I had no hesitation in making my disapproval of it so clear that everybody on the board would understand. They finally gave up trying to get information from me, though in one case one of our directors went to our treasurer or comptroller to get it. But I was able to stop that. It was wrong in principle and it set a bad example. How could we expect our officers and employees not to speculate if the members of the board did it?"

Mr. Gary always insisted that

of the board did it?"
Mr. Gary always insisted that stockholders who attended the annual meetings, as they had a right to do, should not only be allowed to speak, but should be invited to do so.

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needed addition to the domesti: science equipment.

One of the ranges will be on exhibition at the Macon county fair next week and visitors will be shown things about cooking that "mother" of pie-baking fame, never dreamed of. SPARTA CAMP POPULAR

Montezuma, Ga., November 1.— (Special.)—The domestic science de-partment of the local school has pur-chased an electric range which was a needed addition to the domestic science

Sparta, Ga., November 1.—(Special.)—Sparta is fast becoming a tourist center for those who expect to spend the night in this section. Numbers of the tourists take advantage of the splendidly equipped new tourist camp installed on the edge of town by the city authorities, while others stop at the two hotels. Numbers of them have already investigated the fine pecan-growing lands in this county.

PLACE FOR TOURISTS

MISS CONALY IS NAMED PRINCESS OF WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., November 1.—(Special.)—Miss Ruth Conaly has been named "Princess of Waycross" to represent the local Kiwanis club at the pecan pageant which will be one of the interesting features of the Kiwanis convention in Albany on November 3. Her maids of honor will be Miss Mary Wylie Jones, Miss Marion Cooper and Mrs. Basil Cole.

ITALY-BUENOS AIRES FLIGHT STARTS TODAY

Sesto, Calende, Italy, November 1.

(P)—Count Casagrande carried out today the final trial of the hydro-airplane with which tomorrow he will
start on his flight to Buenos Aires.

He will fly first to Genoa and from
there will begin the ocean flight Tuesdes.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S MOTION PICTURE CONTEST

Miss

To 100 Votes in the Leading Lady

ATLANTA GIRL HAS

CHANCE IN MOVIES Continued From First Page.

contest may work as hard as pleases in her own behalf and, addition, may enlist as many of friends as she can as workers friends as she can as wo er behalf. Will Spend Money Here.

Practically all the money which is to be spent on this local picture will be spent in Atlanta. Mr. Brolund says he has seldom seen as fine stores as are to be found in Atlanta, and he is sure that it will be practically un-

cessary to send away from the city r any of the supplies or props need-The scenario of the picture will be written about Atlanta and Atlanta

ple. From time to time stories will ear in The Constitution telling of appear in The Constitution telling of the progress of the contest for lead-ing lady and of the work on the ad-vance preparations for the filming of the comedy. Watch for them and, also, pick your favorite contestant and work as hard as you can for her. Use your scissors and pencil to clip and indorse the coupons to be published every day, and remember that one coupon for 100 votes may be the di-viding margin which decides the ulti-mate winner.

HEALTH TALKS
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

EXCESSIVE GROWTH OF HAIR. Hypertrichosis, as we doctors cal t-incidentally betraying at the outset our limited knowledge of the na ture of the disease-is in English excessive growth of hair. Hypertrichobranch from a live one and there is a chance of great danger being done. The skilled tree man knows at a glance, but even he cannot guarantee sis affecting the scalp seldom become a health problems, except in rare cases (rare nowadays), where Mrs. Gamp that every limb that has life in it now will 'put out leaves this coming spring. Many trees will only be worth "drouth pruning." Others, which may opines that the clipping of a girl's somehow conserve her strength or help her to recover from need tree surgery, may be in such con-dition as to stand it, but under no circumstances allow any tree surgery on a tree unless it has been thorsome illness, a superstitution which uneducated people still take seri-

It is when the face, neck and chest ack, arms or legs present a visible growth of hair—and when the normally invisible down of a woman's skin takes on excessive growth; it is pretty sure to show nowadays—that hypertrichosis becomes a health problem, primarily, and a beauty problem em, primarily, and a beauty pro

ly secondarily. I repeat that we have no definite I repeat that we have no definite knowledge of the general or systemic causes of this excessive growth of hair, further than the observation that it is often associated with some ductless gland disturbance, particularly suprarenal gland deficiency and corpus luteum deficiency. There is no evidence, however, that any special treatment of the ductless glands or with ductless hormones has any influence upon superfluous hair. Neither is there any evidence that the use of any particular cosmetic cream or grease is likely to cause the down to take on heavier growth and become noticeable. We just do not know why superflous hair happens.

superflous hair happens.

The girl who discovers, on closely scrutinizing her complexion, that her skin is covered with fine down, is wise if she resists the movie mag invitation to "destroy" the hair. A great army of women who have had bitter experience could assure her that it is far better to let well enough alone. about two inches of the top and the holes plugged with good soil. This plug is to keep the fertilizers in the soil, as they are rather light, and when the hole becomes full of water the fertilizers oftimes come out on top. The food often used consists of equal parts of bone meal, dried blood and sheep manure. A garden trowel is a very good instrument with which to fill the holes.

This work should be done this winter so that the total parts of the the reliable to the total parts of bone for the destruction of limited growth of hair, as in certain moles and some-

is a very good instrument with which with the work should be done this wins of abiling triumph over stata in the shome. Good for some are made there, and not in any room, or before any trial judge, be he contained the roots of the rootlest in the sporing. It has been started in the shome in the roots of the rootlest in the sporing. It has been found in practice that in a year some of the rootlest in the sporing in the roots of the street and have it ready for use the street and have it r

COTTON CROP REPORT SHOWS DETERIORATION

New York, November 1 .- The Noember 1 cotton crop report of the Journal of Commerce shows an average deterioration of 5.9 per cent for

the belt as a whole during the month ending October 25.

Deterioration is particularly heavy in Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri. Elsewhere it is not and Missouri. Elsewhere it is not great. In the east it is reported to be unusually light. Deterioration percentages refer apparently more to loss in grade than to lessened output. The crop is said to have been 78 per cent picked on October 25. In this respect the situation is about the same as last year. With the heavy

same as last year. With the heavy ginnings of this year to date, however, an exceptionally large crop is indi-cated. Mississippi is having difficated. Mississippi is having diffi-culty in saving her large crop due to lack of an adequate supply of labor. A good deal of cotton is still in the fields in the northern parts of the central and western states of the belt. Here a good deal depends upon future weather.

Bandit Warfare Sweeping Syria, Refugees Report

Jerusalem, November 1.—Guerilla warfare is sweeping through Syria and the French have lost control of 100 miles of territory northward from Damascus to Homs, according to refugees from the stricken country.

Six groups of guerillas have united under single leadership and have occupied the towns of Duma, Demir, Katif, Jirood, Yabrood and Nabk, sixteen additional villages and nine Bedouin tribes have joined the guerillas in the Damascus district.

French bombardment of Syrian communities continued as late as last

munities continued as late as last Wednesday when six villages were Panicky condition prevail in Damascus, whence an average of 4,000 for-

I TOBACCO ASSOCIATION INCREASES RECEIPTS

Raleigh, N. C., November 1.—(A) operative association, through October 10 of this season, increased its re-ceipts of tobacco over last year by 4,500,000 pounds and members 'the association were paid \$931,000 more than up to the same date last year. This is announced in the report of the directors of the organization, which will be published in the official organ of the association. The association claims a membership of 97,000 growers in the Carolinas and Virginia. Receipts by the organization amounted to approximately 33,000,000 oounds and advances to members on the present year's crop totaled \$3,-375,402.25. This was based on an advance of 65 per cent to the growers.

advance of 65 per cent to the growers.

Total receipts of the tobacco association during the past three years are reported to be 447,000,000 pounds and sales have amounted to 385,000,000 pounds. The association has on hand approximately 38,000,000 pounds of bright tobacco and 24,000,000 pounds of Virginia dark tobacco from the 1923 and 1924 crops.

TOOMBS COUNTY FAIR **OPENS GATES TODAY** 

Lyons, Ga., November 1 .- (Spe cial.)—The Toombs County fair starts here Monday morning, although the official opening will be Tuesday at noon. Communities of the county are busy placing their booths and from present indications this will be the largest fair ever held here.

During the past three years this county fair has been outstanding in exhibits and finances. If the weather next week will permit it this one will be by far the most successful ever yet attempted here.

Tuesday, former Senator Thomas W. Hardwick will formally open the fair with an address in his usual frank style. Friday will be school children's day and all the school children of the county are ex-ected to attend.

Saturday the various club boys of the county assembled to turn in their 10 ears and record books in the content of the county are ex-ected to the county assembled to turn in their labets to be set their ears and record books in the content of the county are ex-ected to the county assembled to turn in their labets to their servators of the county assembled to turn in their their servators are the content of the county assembled to turn in their servators are the content of the county assembled to turn in their servators of the county assembled to turn in their servators of the county assembles of content of the county are extent of the county are ext cial.)—The Toombs County fair

the county assembled to turn in their 10 ears and record books in the corn club; to bring in their samples of cotton in the cotton club and their sweet potatoes. These boys then posed for a picture and were treated to re-

freshments.

Most of the bales of cotton had been sold by the club boys as soon as they were picked, only two remaining to be sold.



Grandfather Was Wise!

Ever watch an old man indulge his appetite like a youngster who never heard of indigestion? Watch him when he is finished—perhaps he takes a Stuart's tablet, and that explains it! The gloomiest dyspeptic could be eating butterscotch pie, if he only used Stuart's tablets.

Is there 100% relief for dyspepsia—indigistion—sour stomach? Yes! These ailments are not caused by what you eat. Give your digestive system a chance, and it will function with almost any kind of food—even doughnuts; baked beans; dishes cooked with onions. Stuart's dys-

pepsia tablets give your stomach the alka-line it needs—and that's all there is to it! Men and women of every age, in all walks of life, have sworn by Stuart's—for more than thirty years. Hearty enters—hard smokers—high livers—have found Stuart's a boon and blessing! Your First Box FREE!

Any druggist in the land has Stuart's dyspepsia tablets. A big box is only 60c—they are less than a penny apiece! So, why suffer? Get a 25c metal box of Stuart's for the pocket—and keep it filled. One box free if you write the F. A. Stuart Company, Dept. E, Marshall, Mich.

Waycross, Ga., November 1.—(Special,)—Funeral services for W. J.
Kirkland, who died suddenly at his home in Fitzgerald Friday afternoon, were held here Saturday afternoon, Rev. T. J. Pender, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mr. Kirkland was a conductor on the Atlanta. Birmingham & Atlantic railroad, and had been in the service known in this city and throughout fourth south Georgia.

Besides his widow he is sur by two children, Willie and Sulson three brothers, A. W. Kirkland, George Kirkland, Senant; one sister, Mrs. W. A. McKr. Waycross.

The funeral services were held the McKnight home. Interment at Lott cemetery.

FOR W. J. KIRKLAND years. Prior to that time as his home in Wayeross. He is known in this city and th

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#### **NEGRESS IS ARRESTED** ON STABBING CHARGE

H. G. Waters, of 83 Woodland avenue, elerk at Reese & Venson store, at 81 Piedmont avenue, was taken to Grady hospital Sunday night for a knife wound in the side and a Ed Richards, criminal court judge. Alight cut on the little finger. The wound was inflicted by Belle Hatcher,

TICKETS GO ON SALE

I. H. Lindsay arrested the woman on a charge of stabbing. According to police, she went into the store Sunday night in an intoxicated condition. Waters ordered her out and she drew a knife and stabbed him, it is said. Several stitches were taken in the wound.

#### Searchers Recover Body of Hunter From Mississippi

Memphis, Tenn., November 1.—(P) Searchers today recovered the body of John C. McLemore, Jr., 28. a deputy county clerk, who drowned in the Mississippi river 12 miles above Memphis, last night while on a duck-hunting trip. Two companions of McLemore were successful in their attempts to reach the shore after their boat capsized.

# Is Rheumatism **Keeping YouFrom** A Better Job?

Rheumatism Is a Costly Ailment, It Cuts Your Wages-Causes Unnecessary Pain and Trouble and Gets Worse as You Grow Older.

you have rheumatism. It always robs lor's Blood Medicine saved them comability deserves. Rheumatism means vastly increased their ability to work that your blood is poisoned with dan- and make money. As an example, gerous acids and waste matter that it Mr. Arthur D. Lynn, of Tampa, Florcannot get rid of as it should. These ida, took Taylor's Blood Medicine ten poisons keep on circulating through years ago. "It stopped my rheuma-your blood and make you feel tired tism then," he writes, "and I haven't most of the time, lacking in interest had a touch of it since. I believe and enthusiasm. They make work Taylor's Blood Medicine is the great-

You can't work at your best when lover the south have testified that Tayyou of the better pay that your real pletely from rheumatism and thereby

hard and disagreeable.

Rheumatic aches and pains, too, distract your mind. They keep you from thinking properly. And every task takes longer and is not done so well as you otherwise would do it. After a time rheumatism cripples bur muscles and finally makes all work impossible.

Don't endure this painful, expensive disease any longer. Six cents a day.

Get a bottle of Taylor's Plant of the greating noticeable, it applies only to color of the hair. The figure must be at least "full-slender"—a literal translation approximated best by the English "plump."

Many advertisers consider "full-slender" a dangerous definition. Too much stress might be laid on the section and vital organs. It stimulates your whole body to vigorous healthy activity.

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Many advertisers consider "full-slender" a dangerous definition. Too much stress might be laid on the secretary of the compound—a terrible thing to contemplate! These cautious men use the word "corpulent" in describing their ideal of a life-mate. An advertiser in the "Debate".

Don't endure this painful, expensive disease any longer. Six cents a dayfor only a short while—will end it.
That's all Taylor's Blood Medicine
costs.

Hundreds of men and women all (adv.)

whole body to vigorous healthy activity.

Get a bottle of Taylor's Blood Medicine today. If it doesn't tone up your system and give you back your strength, your druggist will return your money. It is absolutely guaranteed by your own druggist.—

# Marietta Belles To Star in Musical Comedy



The group includes a bevy of charming Marietta girls as they will appear in a specialty called "The Dance-O-Mania" in a musical comedy, "Kathleen," which will be produced at Marietta Monday and Tuesday, November 2 and 3, under the auspices of the dramatic council of the Y. W. C. A. Reading from left to right, the group includes Misses Martha Morris, Mary Lawrence, Evelyn Latimer, Caroline Anderson, Susie Jolly and Mary Manning:

Apply XYZ." This short and snap-

Altogether, frankness is the outstanding feature of the ads of these materialists, although few of them speak as plainly as the man who an-

nounced in the Berlinger Morgenpost.
"I want to marry a well-to-do woman
in order to enlarge my prosperous hog-

Even imperfections in the beauty of

Even imperfections in the beauty of the future bride are taken into the bargain by these materialists, if money is copious. Such an ad as "marry forthwith nice wealthy lady, slight physical shortcomings do not matter. Apply Box C. F., 5621," is nothing out of the ordinary.

More unusual is an advertisement which expected in the Parlings I.

Wales Forsakes

Ukelele for New

of Wales has forsaken his old love. the ukelele, for the bandoleon which he brought back with him from South

This instrument is used in the tange bands which are now the rage in London. It is like an elaborate concertina, but is possessed of a sweet, mellow tone.

It is a difficult instrument to play, but Wales is taking daily lessons from the bandoleonist of a London orchestra.

Dr. Dempsey Preaches

At Farewell Service For Nellie Dodd Church

Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, former pas-tor of Nellie Dodd Memorial Method-

"It is a personal testimony of the

Native Instrument

instrument is used in the

#### Germans Prefer Fat Wives :: SLENDER FORM OF STYLE SHUNNED BY TEUTONS ::

BY ERIC KEYSER.

Berlin, November 1 .- Buxom ladies ere most in demand in the German narriage market.

Marriage market.

A persusal of matrimonial want ads, of which there are a host in every edition of German newspapers. shows that slender women, such as

snows that stender women, such as the American type of today, make no hit with German men.

Desires as to the prospective bride's figure are frequently specified. In every case, straight lines are frowned upon. Buxom blondes are wanted most. If any deviation from this ideal is noticeable, it annies only to color

An advertiser in the "Daheim," a rep-utable family-and-fireside paper, even thought "corpulent" not succinct enough and advertised for a "mighty

corpulent lady."

Not all male candidates for matrimony are out for beauty and ideals.
"Seek marriage with lady of means.

#### **FARMERS OF SUMTER** ARE KILLING HOGS

In Public Marriage Marts Americus, Ga., November 1.—(Special.)—With a small hog crop produced in Sumter county this season Americus, Ga., November 1 .- (Speduced in Sumter county this senson and corn and other feedstuffs anything but abundant, farmers about Americus are taking advantage of existing weather conditions to kill hogs and lay in their meat supply. As a result of these conditions, city residents are enjoying their first chitterling and backbone feasts.

Hogs sufficient to supply all farm eeds have been produced, it is stated;

but because of reduced corn and velvet bean yields, it is probable the
total sales of hogs here this season
will be considerably under those of
previous years.

H. A. Cliett, county farm demonstration agent, will open the cooperative sales season on November
16 with a sale at the Americus pens,
it is announced, when it is expected
there will be about two cars of hogs
sold.





# tor of Nellie Dodd Memorial Methodist church delivered the sermon Sunday morning when a farewell service was held, the last service in the old church. The new building is being constructed in front of the old one and will be ready for use in about six weeks, it is announced by W. J. Hearn, the contractor. Tribute was paid to the congregation for the progress in their building plans. Dr. Dempsey's text was, "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." Psalms 122:1. "This is a personal testimony of one's right relationship to God," he said. This personal relationship is evidenced in personal relationship is evidenced in personal testimony, which has ever been a mark of development of Christian character. She Could Never Have Done It With Piles!

Bless the American girl who has glorified all the sports! She makes a pretty picture in the water, and is a plucky swimmer, too. Piles are unthinkable for active women. If you have them, you ought to know this simple thing to do!

At any hour or moment that you have the

At any hour or moment that you have the least distress or discomfort from piles, use a simple Pyramid pile suppository—and go happily on your way! The worst hemorrhoids, even bleeding and badly protruding piles respond effect to the soothing suppository applied in perfect privacy. But bear the name in mind; Pyramid is the one every druggist has, usually the only one he will sell his patrons, Pyramid is marvelous. Why suffer another single half-hour with painful piles?

at is a personal testinony of the gladness that accompanies one's entering the place of prayer and worship. This is also a mark of the Christian. One who is sustaining a right relationship to God has it as a high convincions to radiate gladness. Sixty cents the box, the world around. But for proof, a free box plainly wrapped will be sent those who write Pyramid Drug Co., 200 Pyramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich.

If you believe the spine is the seat of most of your physical ills, and more people are thinking so every day, just give it a rubbing every night with Joint-Ease and watch the helpful re-

Dempsey composed several years ago for a similar occasion. The service was well attended.

MILLEDGEVILLE ELKS

PLAN ACTIVE WINTER

Milledgeville, Ga., November 1.—
(Special.)—Milledgeville lodge of Elks is planning for one of the most active winters of any Elks' lodge in the state.

Meetings were directly ears ago that you can straighten out round shoulders and makes old folks look and feel younger. Many people are getting it daily from Jacobs' Pharmacy and other good pharmacists.

The name is Joint-Ease and watch the helpful results.

It limbers up the spinal column so that you can straighten out round shoulders and makes old folks look and feel younger. Many people are getting it daily from Jacobs' Pharmacy and other good pharmacists.

The name is Joint-Ease and watch the helpful results. on or cross the streets, act now before the crash comes! Then it

Biggest Selling Joint Remedy in the World

# "6 KILLED, 33 HURT

#### The above headline appeared In The Constitution of Oct. 18

"6 Dead, 28 Hurt in Five Auto Accidents in Four Southern States Sunday"-From Headline in Constitution of Oct. 27th.

"16 Known Dead in Railroad Wreck"-From Headline of Constitution, Oct. 28th.

Although The Constitution has been telling the people of Atlanta and Georgia of the great Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Reader Service it is rendering to its subscribers and their families between the ages of 15 and 70-telling them and urging them for nearly tour years to secure this protection at once, not one of those killed or injured referred to in the headlines had taken advantage of The Constitution's great accident insurance protection offer.

Would \$7,500.00 \$2,000.00

\$1,000.00

be worth anything to your family if you were killed or maimed in a travel accident, automobile accident or wreck, or by being struck or knocked down while crossing or walking the street? If not protected, why delay, when the cost is only \$1.00 to Constltution subscribers?

Do It Now! Tomorrow May Be Too Late!

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While riding or driving in an auto, truck or horse-driven vehicle, either for PLEASURE or BUSINESS, or while riding as a passenger in any public omnibus, taxicab or automobile stage, or the wrecking of a passenger elevator.

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# To Subscribers of The Constitution For a Registration Fee of RIF

Policy increases 10% per year to \$11,250.00 value in five years.

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winters of any state.

Meefings were discontinued during the summer, but the first fall meeting will be held Tuesday night in the Elks' building here and regular meetings will be held from now on.

Alderman John Hutchinson is exalted ruler, and J. A. Horne, secre-

# ALABAMA AND TULANE LEADING CONFERENCE RACE

# Virginia, North Carolina And W.&L. Also Unbeaten; Georgia Defeat Big Upset

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN

With the football season in the Southern conference making steady tress toward its Thanksgiving termination, two contenders, Alabama Tulane, loom as contenders for the crown of champions.

Alabama, champions of last season, right now boasts the largest ther of Conference victories, the Crimson victory over Mississippi to four wins with no defeats. aggies, 6 to 0, running the string up to four wins, with no defeats.

Auburn was the only undefeated team in the family to drop its name from the roll of celebrities. The Tigers went down before the onslaught of Tulane, 13 to 0, and brought the victories of the Greenies up to three without a defeat.

North Carolina and Virginia also have three victories on their clean slates, the former copping a 16-to-0 verdict over Maryland, while the Cavaliers were idle.

Washington and Lee, the fifth team in the conference whose colors have not been lowered before a conference foe, went out of the family to lose a 21-to-0 decision to West Virginia.

Georgia Defeat Upset.

Saturday was a day of upsets on gridirons all over the country, as rain and mud were encountered in all sections. The biggest surprise of the conference, however, was Georgia's 12-to-7 defeat at the hands of Tennessee in Knoxville. The Bulldogs had previously administered a sound thrashing to Vanderbilt and had apparently reached their peak and were doped to win by several touchdowns, but fell victims to the Tennessee attack.

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Georgia Tech losing to Notre Dame, 13 to 0, used its reserves during practically the entire game, saving the first-string men for the hard conference games ahead with Vanderbilt, Georgia and Auburn.

Tech has lost one game in the conference—to Alabama—but if the rejuvenated Yellow Jackets can come back sufficiently to win the remaining three games, the season will be a successful one.

Vandy Also Conservative.

Vanderbilt's offense did not show much power in the 7-to-0 victory over "Ole Miss," though it is probable that

**DEATH CLAIMS** 

#### ONE MORE DEFEAT WILL EDUCATE GOLDSTEIN

Bethlehem, Pa., November 1.—(P)—Charlie Prior, Lehigh university quarterback, who suffered a fracture of the sixth and seventh vertebrae in the game against West Virginia Wesleyan on Lehigh's home field October 18, died today of his injuries. His home was in Ridgewood, N. J. New York, November 1 .- (A)-

LEHIGH STAR

#### FLINT FACTORY BACK OF WALTER JOHNSON

If Walter Johnson, premier pitcher of the American league, accepts the proposition of Oklahoma fans to give him a million dollars with which to buy a ball club, factory workers of Flint want to have a hand in it. Officials of Buick No. 4 plant announced Saturday that a subscription had been started at the factory to help raise a portion of the fund. Every member in the plant will contribute one dollar, it was said. This would mean over \$1,000.

# **GOLFER SHOOTS BALL**

A remarkable golfing feat was recently accomplished in Winnipeg, The professional of the local club teed off in front of the newspaper office and proceeded to play through the icy streets for 17‡ miles. He finished in 7‡ hours with 282 strokes to his credit.

#### MISS RYAN WINS MEXICAN TITLE

Mexico City, November 1.—(A)—
Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of California,
today won the women's singles tennis
championship of Mexico.
Miss Ryan, playing brilliantly, defeated Mrs. Molla Mallory, 6-8, 6-3,
6-2.

#### LARRY GARDNER HOLDS HIS ASHEVILLE BERTH klan

Larry Gardner will be back as son got under way, going tere from Dallas of the Texas league, and im-mediately made good. It is said his salary will top anything paid for pilots in the Sally loop.

#### THIS BATTER LEADS IN FIVE DEPARTMENTS

Joe Munson, a cub recruit, of the Harrisburg team, led the New York-Pennsylvania league in five departments of batting. Munson topped the hitters; scored the most times, 125; rapped out the most hits, 182; made the most three-baggers, 15, and the most home runs, 32.

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SINGLE G GRANDDADDY

MANY HARNESS STARS

The granddaddy of all light harness racehorses is Single G. He is 15 years of age and has been racing since 1913. Of the seven trainers who have handled the ribbons over him, three have died—Geers, Gosnell and Jamieson.

While the seven democrats and two republicans in the race promise to republica





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# Dartmouth Stands Out Among Unbeaten Teams



# **PREDICTIONS POPULAR**

Not one of the thousands of spectators who watched Cornell defeat Columbia yesterday at the Polo grounds, had so much at stake as David (Slim) Goldstein, A. B., A. M., B. S., M. S., who in 1921 made an ill-advised wager with a Cornell student that he would remain at Columbia university until his team defeated Cornell. At the time of the wager, Gold-stein was a senior. His list of degrees is accounted for by the defents of Columbia by Cornell in 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924 and Saturder.

in 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924 and Saturday.
Goldstein is now a sophomore in the law school. One more defeat of Columbia by the Cornell team will put Goldstein through the law school and add the degree of bachelor of laws to the already imposing list.

Klan Issue Heads dictions of Dobie with grins. Gil could predict defeat for Cornell and be disbelieved with reason better than any coach in the game. For Dobie teams usually won, and won by such impressive margins that it would seem even the glum Ithaca coach himself must smile his way out of gloomy retreat.

Detroit, Mich., November 1.—With the Ku Klux Klan clearly defined as its leading issue, this city has entered upon the final stage of its bitterest mayoralty campaign.

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The closing days of the campaign aroused Henry Ford to endorse Mayor Smith and to denounce "organizations which directly or indirectly seek to undermine any church."

The campaign has been contested with such rancor that five organizations have received premission to place. tions have received permission to place challengers in the 583 election booths. The city government also will place a special officer in each booth to pre-BOSTON MUD SLINGING
CAMPAIGN NEAR END.
Boston, November 1.—With nine
candidates to choose from, the voters
of Boston will go to the polls Tuesday to wind up one of the most con-While the seven democrats and two

negro.

Column upon column of pessimism was written by experts who could see nothing but quick and decisive defeat for Johnson. But they had suffered so many reversals that New Jersey proved willing to pay first-hand evidence.

Chicago Company **BALDWIN COUNTY FAIR** DECLARES DIVIDEND

Chicago Company
To Give Nine Weeks
Of Opera at Miami

Chicago, November 1.—Opera has followed the land boom into Florida.
The Chicago Civic Opera company announced Sunday that a group of Miami business men had underwritten a nine-weeks' opera season for that city, beginning March 8.

A million dollar theater, to be known as the Miami Coliseum, will be constructed.
Already an embryo organization has guaranteed subscriptions ranging from \$10,000 to \$30,000.

CONDITION OF HOLESTS Milledgeville, Ga., November 1.—
(Special.)—The Baldwin County Fair association declared an 8 per cent dividend from profits made from this year's fair at a meeting of the directors. The 1925 fair produced an array of exhibits that would do credit to a much larger fair during a prosperous year. A large premium list was awarded in all departments and the poultry and women's department had an unusually large number of entries. The poultry department was headed by Miss Florie Ellison and the women's department by Mrs. E. A. Nesmith.

The fair association expects to buy a permanent location within the next few days and will immediately commence the erection of exhibit buildings for next year. Judge B. H. Dunaway, superintendent of the state prison farm is president of the fair association: F. W. Hendrickson is vice president; C. B. McCuller secretary, and L. C. Hall treasurer.

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# PESSIMISTIC Decatur High Furnishes Only Local Prep Contest

THE DAY FOLLOWING HALLOWEEN

New York, November 1.—(P)—Fandom paused on the crest of a seething football sea tonight to record new triumphs for pessimism as a factor of growing power in shaping the season's sport results.

Time was when modesty, steeled to quiet courage, had been the lion on the field of play. That period began to pass out more than a decade ago, giving place to the athlete of outspoken optimism with the advent of the candident Joie Ray on the track, the frank Benny Kauff on the diamond, the positive young Vincent Richards at the net. With them entered the ballyho of puglilsm and a demand from the growing athletics audience for the intimate, breezy interview.

It remained for a cloudy coaching countenance from Ithaca to frame a new order of things. For Gil Dobie has apparently ushered in an era of pessimism, and his spirit has spread with alarming rapidity and direful results in the last few weeks.

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BY BEN COTHRAN.

For the first time this season, local prep fans will witness only one game in Atlanta during the week-end. Two

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# MIDDLE WEST **CELEBRATES** TRIUMPHS

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middle west tonight was celebrating the intersectional triumphs of three of its greatest football teams. "Red" Grange gave the east one of the greatnois humbled Pennsylvania, 24 to 2 and Michigan tore the Navy to for the remarkable score of 54 to Notre Dame rounded out the day

with a 13 to 0 victory over Georgia Tech. Grange carried the ball 32 times for runs up to 55 yards and scored three of Illinois' four touchdowns, paving the way for the fourth. Beaten three times this season, the Illini seemed inspired by this superb play of their great captain and gave him the best interference since the Michigan game of 1924.

The Wolverines showed as great a supprise in overwhelming the Navy.

# **Red Grange Was Feature** Of Saturday's Games; Yale **Upset Army Aggregation**

New York, November 1.—The meteoric flash of "Red" Grange across the eastern football firmament and the return to power of Tad Jones' Yale eleven were the outstanding events Saturday on the gridiron

With football now entering its final period, it becomes increasingly apparent that award of an eastern championship is going to mean very little this fall.

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Dartmouth, outstanding among the few remaining undefeated elevens, does not meet Pennsylvania or Yale, the only two teams in this section that appear capable of testing the real power of the big Green team.

Pennsylvania, pointed toward a sectional and possibly a national championship, came a cropper on Franklin field Saturday, while "Red" Grange and his Illini galloped to victory.

Yale, despite the thrashing administered to the over-rated Army team last week, can claim nothing except the decidedly synthetic title of champion of the erstwhile "big three," for her men submitted to defeat at the hands of the powerful Penn eleven a fortnight ago.

Gil Dobie's fighting Cornell team, although it is far below the standard of recent years on paper, might produce the surprise of eastern football this coming week by taking the measure of Dartmouth at Hanover and this Dartmouth-Cornell encounter looks now to be the most promising of those scheduled for next Saturday. Jesse Hawley's team struck a Tartar in Brown, and needed all the breaks to get back to Hanover with a 14-0 victory at their belts. The Brunonians, who have a staduim and consequently are hosts to the best elevens of the east this year, fought with sheer description to held Darthwouth and wine secretal transports of his team's

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Half Million Spectators.

Speaking of Brown in the role of host by virtue of its new stadium brings up the matter of attendance. Football has far outdistance any other competitive sport in this respect. From now on it is only a matter of more and bigger stadii.

Half a million persons paid to see 15 of the principal gridiron contests last Saturday, and when it is realized that there were 150 college football games and 50 important school contests played that afternoon, it is safe to estimate the total number of persons in attendance as somewhere between one and two million.

The largest gathering was at New short of the gained 363 yards in 36 touchdowns and paved the way for a fourth. He gained 363 yards in 36 unchoose a average of more than a first down every time he tucked the ball under his arm. He gained more than 80 per cent of all the ground made by the Illini. Two of his runs were of 60 yards each, and he proved himself a versatile back who could plunge, skip around the ends, or adapt himself to the aerial game.

Many of the eastern elevens will take matters easily this week, the week, the same of the principal gridiron contests last Saturday, and when it is realized that there were 150 college football games and 50 important school contests played that afternoon, it is safe to estimate the total number of persons in attendance as somewhere between one and two million.

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ed to Plan for U. S. To Enter War If Germany Rejected Conference.

Washington, November 1.—(4?)—
Another posthumous contribution to the history of the world war, revealing colorful details of Colonel House's mysterious trip to Europe in 1918, is contained in a newly-published volutine of "The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," war-time American ambassador to London.

The book, compiled by Burton J.

ed to Plan for U. S. To pany, disclosed that Page objected

No Confidence in President.

"Of course, as I told House," wrote Page in February, 1916, "nobody here would dare talk about peace, and if they did dare, nobody would dare accept the president's "intervention." They no longer have confidence in the president.

"House told me that we'd have a meeting on Monday—Asquith, Grey, Reading, Lloyd George, he and I. No, we won't. No member of the government can afford to discuss any such subject."

Despite the ambassador's refusal to be present, however, the meeting between House and the ranking British statesmen was held a few days later. Foreign Minister Grey is quoted as saying to House that "If it were known that we were meeting for the purpose of discussing peace, every window in my house would be smashed." while Page himself said to the colonel half-seriously, half-goodnaturedly:

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"If the British public learns that this is going on, you will be lucky if you are not thrown into the Thames."

Grey Indorsed Plan.

Mr. Hendrick adds that, although nothing came of the plan, Grey definitely indorsed it and the others present at the meeting seemed generally favorable.

The text of the Wilson-House plan recently was made public by Viscount Grey in his memoirs, with the observation that when this text was submitted to President Wilson, he approved it with a single change. This change, Mr. Hendrick declared, was insertion of the word "probably," which weakened the force of the proposal at a time-subsequent to its presentation by House in London. As amended by the president, the opening paragraph said:

"President Wilson was ready, on hearing from France and England, to propose that a conference should be summoned to put an end to the war. Should the allies accept this proposal, and should Germany refuse it, the United States would probably enter the war against Germany."

#### WALES DENOUNCES MODERN WOMAN WHILE ON TOUR

Johannesburg, South Africa No-ember 1.—The Prince of Wales has uled against modern, cropped fem-ninity in favor of less mannish

women.

He confided his secret judgment to a woman, and the secret has met the usual fate after circulating confidentially in South African society since the prince departed for South America. America.

A preminent woman asked the prince what he thought of the modern

"If you mean," Wales replied, "the of the state of th

est."

The foregoing probably is an inverse specification of what the future princess of Wales must be. Figure it out yourself.

#### TWO ARE KILLED AS SEABOARD TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE

Cheraw, S. C., November 1.—(P)—
Two were killed and one seriously injured when Seaboard Air Line train No. 4 struck an automobile at a crossing 17 miles south of here, near Michendorf late today.

The dead are: Raymond and Daisy Wilson, of Jeannett, Pa.; Lewis Helzel, also of Jeannett, was seriously injured. Helzel and the bodies of the two dead were taken to Hamlet, N. C.

#### OLD-FASHIONED LOVE UNCHANGED. **AUTHOR BELIEVES**

London, November 1.—Love-making has survived the new feminism unchanged, according to Arnold Bennett, the novelist.

In an article on the subject, Bennett says that the looks and habits of the modern girl have changed, but that the business of love-making goes on as usual.

"Nothing has changed except the words." opines Bennett, "and what they have lost in poeticness, they have more than gained in convicingness."

#### NEW RECORD MADE FOR PRODUCTION OF SOFT COAL

Washington, November 1.—(P)—A new seasonal record for soft coal production was established during the week ending October 24, government observers announced tonight, and the output during the first two days of the week ending October 31 was running at an even higher rate.

The total for the seven days ending October 24 was 12,004,000 tons and the indicated production for the week of October 31 was nearly 13,000,000 tons.

Anthracite production, due to the essation of work by the miners, was blaced at only 13,000 tons.

Nearly all the soft coal fields were reported to be producing at their highest volume, while the West Virginia area, from which come a large proportion of coals considered suitable, as substitutes for anthracite in household heating, was found to be exceeding all previous records, with nearly 3,000,000 tons a week throughout October.

#### POLITICS MAKE BETTER WOMEN, ASTOR DECLARES

Nuneaton, England, November 1.—
Political activity makes women better wives by taking their minds off clothes and catty gossip, Viscount Astor said in a speech here.

"I ought to know," he added.
Viscount Astor is the husband of Lady Astor, American member of the British parliament.

"Many men do not want their wives to take part in politics," Lord Astor continued.

"I have seen more homes wrecked

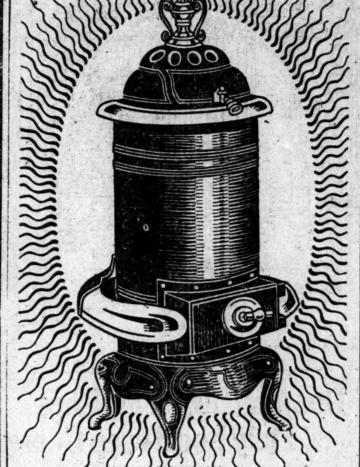
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"I have seen more homes wrecked through women concentrating on clothes or gossip than through taking an active part in politics.

"I belive the better woman, the better home-maker, is the woman who takes an interest in her home and in politics.

politics.
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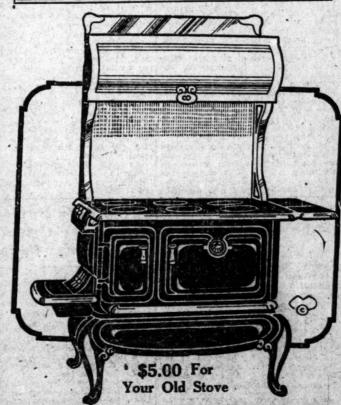
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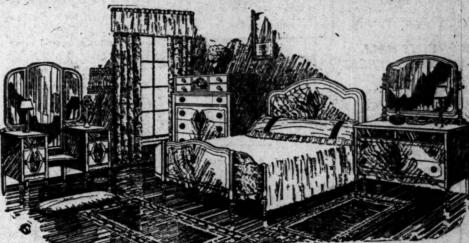
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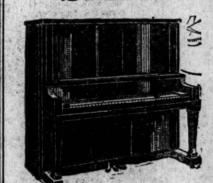
A super-value in dining room furniture that will stand the severest test suite includes nine beautiful pieces—all gracefully designed in the graceful and distinctive Tudor period style, and beautifully finished in walnut color. It includes the handsome buffet, the spacious china cabinet, the oblong extension table, five chairs and a host's chair, with tapestry seats included,



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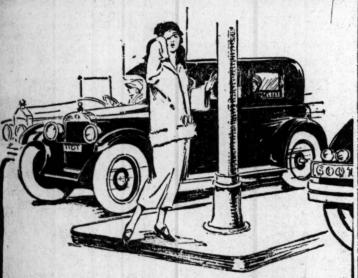
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DIZZY spells are doubly dangerous now that speeding motor cars exact extreme alertness at street crossings everywhere.

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Monday ushers in a feast day of music for Atlanta in beautiful concerts, patriotic selections and artistic arrangements of many varieties of music pertaining to this cultural art.

The United States Navy band will appear both afternoon and evening, thus giving all music lovers an opportunity of hearing this official band, and also to attend the outstanding engagement of the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, sponsored by the Atlanta Music Study club, with Mrs. Clifford Hatcher as president.

Call for Reservations.

Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, sponsored by the Atlanta Music Study club, with Mrs. Clifford Hatcher as president.

Those having already engaged box seats for the United States Navy Band concert for this afternoon and evening and have not received their coupous, will please call at Cable Piano company this morning and receive reservations. Other seats will also be on sale at the same place for different prices. The concert will be at the city auditorium.

One of the most attractive features of the entertainment aside from the remarkable numbers rendered by the navy band, will be the assembling on the stage of five college bands of this community, together with Fort Mc-Pherson band, all playing in unison with the navy band under the leadership of Lieutenant Charles Benter.

Music lovers of Atlanta will enjoy a feast of this delightful art today shace the artists are appearing in concert, sponsored by the Music club. For those desiring to patronize each concert, sponsored by the Music club. For these desiring to patronize each concert, sponsored by the Music club. The price of the matinee.

Occupying Boxes.

Those occupying boxes at the navy band concert for either afternoon or evening are: Mrs. Clifford Walker, George Turner, Mrs. Eva Corrigan.

#### Uncle Ray's Corner Ishtar in "The Land of No Return"

One of the myths told in Babylonia was about the beautiful goddess, Ishtar. This goddess was supposed to be the daughter of Sin, the moon-god. The priests said that she made the crops grow. For these ancient people, it was hard to understand why there should be changes in seasons. Not knowing about "the tilt of the earth's axis" and the trip the earth makes around the sun, they invented a story to explain the coming of winter.

At one time, 'twas said, the goddess Ishtar went down to Aralu, "the land of no return." That was where the dead were said to rest.

Ishtar came to the gate of the dark

Ishtar came to the gate of the dark place, and cried:
"Gate-keeper, ho! Open thy gate!
If you do not open, I will break the door!"



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THE RELIGION OF THE INDIANS WAS A SIMPLE BELIEF IN A "GREAT SPIRIT" WHO CONTROLLED THE SUN AND MOON, THE RAIN, WIND, SNOW ETC THEY ALSO BELIEVED IN GOOD AND EVIL SPIRITS

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PARTICULAR MANITOU" OR GUARDIAN SPIRIT AND IF AN INDIAN WERE KIND TO THAT ANIMAL, THE MANITOU WOULD LIKEWISE BE GOOD TO HIM. THEREFORE EVERY INDIAN WHEN YOUNG CHOSE A CERTAIN CREATURE FOR HIS TOTEM AND NAMED HIMSELFAFTER IT "RED FOX," WAR EAGLE, OTTER!



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THE INDIAN KNEW NOTHING OF WRITE FOR MESSAGES TO STRANGE TRIBES, BELL OF WAMPUM, EMBROIDERED WITH CRUDE ICTURES THAT CONVEYED THE MEANING, WERE USED. WAMPUM WAS ALSO USED AS MONEY. omorrow-Beginning the History of New En

#### 225 Musicians Will Appear Tonight at Navy Concert

Two hundred and twenty-five talented musicians—the largest band ever gathered under one roof in Atlanta—will take part in the United States Navy band concert at the city auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

By arrangement with Lieutenant Benter, leader of the 60-piece navy band, which comes for two concerts, five well-known local bands will mass on the stage immediately after the intermission and, with the navy band and under the leadership of Lieutenant Benter, will play three of Sousa's most popular marches, the first number being Stars and Stripes Forever. These bands represent the 122nd Regiment, Fort McPherson; Tech High school, Georgia Military academy, and Oglethorpe.

There will be two performances—a Oglethorpe.
There will be two performances—a

The office girl has a beauty problem

quite different from that of her stay-

at-home sister. She must look com-

petent, attractive and rested or she is

not a success. Tired eyes and a haggard face reflect on the firm she works

#### Washington Sees BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA K. FORBES. Satisfactory End THE OFFICE GIRL.

Washington, November 1 .- (A) With the Pekin customs conference

In Chinese Parley

"Gride speece, No! Open thy gate!"
"Walk, to had," "called back the gate steeper," "I shall tell thy name to decrease speece," "I shall tell thy name to the gate steeper the gate

Mrs. John D. S.—The best way to go about an egg shampoo is as follows: Separate the yolk from the white of the egg and add just enough water to the yolk to make it thin a freshly laid egg it will take as much water as yolk less if the yolk is thinner. Work this into the scalp all over and allow it to dry thoroughly. If there is any dandruff it will all disappear as the egg dries. Proceed thereafter as with any other method of shampooing as the egg will dissolve

not contemplate any immediate action to that end, and submitted proposals for ad interim tariff agreements which went to committee No. 2 on progressional measures to be taken during the interim period pending restoring of full autonomy.

Ready for Discussio
Expressing the readiness of his friendliest way," the Japanese spokes man told the Chinese delegates that "inauguration of a regime of tariff autonomy in China implies the existence of an adequately strong and unified government and presupposes a complete removal of all restrictions which might impede the intercourse of trade between China and the other powers." He added that the "growth of nationalism so manifestly asserting itself" in China was an indication that the Chinese people would succeed "in accomplishing reforms toward these ends, as much desirable for their own welfare as for the common good of all nations."

The British chairman's declaration of readiness to discuss autonomy "at this conference, or if that can not be arranged, at a later date," also was tablishment of a union, independent and select: "What God Sees in Atlanta, whom ye shalt serve."

Laccording to Dr. Houghton, there are several views of any city. First, the view of t'. visitor—one merely spassing through and not making a very close scrutiny; second, the view of the optimist—one to whom every-dose scrutiny; second, the view of the optimist—one to whom every-dose scrutiny; second, the view of the optimist—one to whom every-dose scrutiny; second, the view of the optimist—one to whom every-dose scrutiny; second, the view of the optimist of the optimist of the optimist of the optimist of the policy of the optimist of the o

of readiness to discuss autonomy "at this conference, or if that can not be arranged, at a later date," also was coupled with the stipulation that establishment of a union, independent orderly and prosperous in China arranged, at a later date, also was coupled with the stipulation that establishment of a union, independent orderly and prosperous in China was essential and lay in the hands of the Chinese themselves. His attitude foreshadowed rejection of any suggestion that autonomy could be granted within three years, short of unimaginable strides toward a new era of centralized power in that country.

Intra must make the choice between two ways, two words, two words, two words, the order is destruction; and the other, a narrow one of which man had to decide in the garden of unimaginable strides toward a new era of centralized power in that country.

#### EUGENE T. GIBBS, VETERAN OF SOUTH, DIES AT HOSPITAL

Eugene T. Gibbs, 78, died at the Georgia Baptist hospital Sunday mornfrom heart trouble after a short illness. He was a native of Social Circle, but had been a resident of Atlanta for 40 years.

Mr. Gibbs, who was a Confederate veteran was active as a huilding conveteran, was active as a building con-tractor and architect, until he retired

tractor and architect, until he retired several years ago.

He is survived by two sons, F. P. Gibbs, state and county deputy tax collector, and C. E. Gibbs, a member of the shoe firm of Byck Brothers company, both of Atlanta; three daughters, Mrs. Charles M. Erdman, Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. James H. Lowe, of Bishop, and Mrs. L.-P. Gibson, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Burton and Mrs. Sallie Akridge, and a brother, John Gibbs, all of Atlanta.

The body is at the J. Austin Dillon company and interment will be at Social Circle, Tuesday afternoon.

glossy.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

Edna Kent-Forbes is now ready to fill a long-felt need on the part of her readers—that of supplying the most important of her excellent beauty hints in illustrated pampallet form. To secure this valuable information you must address Miss Forbes in care of this paper, asking for her pamphlet, "Beauty," and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope (s. a. s. e.) and ten cents in stamps.

in the first lather and all rinse off with the suds, leaving the scalp clear-ed of dandruff and the hair soft and

17 Miners Killed.

Berlin, November 1.—(P)—Seventeen miners were killed and a number injured in an explosion of coal damp today at the Holland pit of the Phoenix company at Gelsenkirchen.

Religion of the Indians

A GOOD STYLE FOR WOMEN OF
MATURE FIGURE AND
NARROW HIPS.
5036. Kasha, broadcloth, taffeta,
or crepe could be used for this model.
The pattern is cut in 9 sizes: 40,
42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54 and 56 inches
bust measure. A 42-inch size will
require 5 1-2 yards of one material 40
inches wide. For facing on collar,
cuffs and reverse portions of the panels 2-3 yard will be required. The
width of the dress at the foot is 1 3-4
yards.

A NEW AND STYLISH DESIGN.
5275. Figured crepe and satin are
combined in this design. One could
also use crepe satin, or kasha.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34,
36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust
measure. A 38-inch size requires 4 1-4
yards of one material 54 inches wide.
If made as illustrated it will require
5 3-16 yards of 40-inch figured material and 5-8 yard of plain material
to face skirt front and collar as illustrated. The width of the dress at
lower edge is 1 5-8 yards.

Sunday night, Dr. William Houghton, a concerted holding movement in the pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, poke to a large congregation on the

The choice of all of these must be made now."

Dr. Houghton said he wished that he had the power to fly over Atlanta in an airplane and write across the sky in smoke, "Where do you go from here?" It is certain that everyone is going somewhere from here, and now is the time to make the decision as to where that will be, he stated.

Wednesday night, Dr. Houghton will deliver the second of a series of lectures on the Bible. Next Sunday, being Armistice Sunday, he will speak at the night hour on the subject, "Have we had our last war?"

#### NOTORIOUS "MR. A." DEMANDS HINDUS SHAVE UPPER LIPS

daughters, Mrs. Charles M. Erdman. Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. James H. Lowe, of Bishop, and Mrs. L.-P. Gibson, of Atlanta. two sisters, Mrs. Julia Burton and Mrs. Sallie Akridge, and a brother. John Gibbs, all of Atlanta. The body is at the J. Austin Dillon company and interment will be at Social Circle, Tuesday afternoon.

DeMilles Announce

Birth of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeMille announce the birth Sunday at the Georgia Baptist hospital of a son who has been named Harry DeMille III.

A POPULAR COAT STYLE.

# ASSERTS PASTOR COTTON STABILITY

New York, Nosember 1.-(P)-Only south can restore the cotton market south can restore the cotton market to stability, says Edward E. Bartlett, former president of the New York Cotton exchange, alluding to the break in cotton prices in New York below the 19-cent level for the first time since 1922. This development is strongly suggestive of a fundamental change in conditions, he asserted.

#### 2 STABBING VICTIMS TREATED AT GRADY

W. T. Cline, 34, who told Grady nospital attendants that he lived on Formwalt street, was taken to Grady ospital Sunday after being stabbed in the side and in the face. Cline did not tell the doctors who cut him. He will be held by the police pending an investigation, it is stated.

Sergeant Howard, 27, of 67 Fair street, was stabbed in the right arm and in the shoulder Sunday night. He was rushed to Grady hospital and several stitches were taken. No case was made and he was allowed to go home. He didn't tell who cut him.

#### **HUNTSVILLE BANKS** ARE CONSOLIDATED

Huntsville, Ala., November 1.— (Special.)—The Farmers' Sta'e Bank of Huntsville will be merged with the Tennessee Valley bank and become one of that company's chain of banks Monday. The stockholders of the Tennessee Valley bank met in Decatur Thursday and ratified the action of the officers and directors in assuming the business of the Farmers' State bank, which was tentatively arranged several weeks ago, and the shareholders of the Farmers' State bank met here Friday afternoon and ratified the sale.

sale.

President Clyde Hendrix, of the Tennessee Valley bank, is here arranging to take over the business Monday and it is announced that there will be some changes in the management of the local institution. Thomas T. Terry, prominent merchant, is president of the Farmers' State bank, which is the youngest among Huntsville banking institutions.

#### COLLEGE DELEGATES **FAVOR WORLD COURT**

Durham, N. C., November 1.—(P)—Representatives of virtually every college in North Carolina, at a conference at Duke university, expressed their sentiment favoring the establishment of a world court. They added their names to a petition that American college students are to send to the United States senate, in which that body is asked to ratify the international court plan.

The conference was attended by several score students, representing the various North Carolina colleges.

# Tributes Paid John J. Eagan At Sunday School Dedication

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Impressive dedicatory services were held Sunday morning at the Central Presbyterian church when the new five-story Sunday school building was dedicated. Large congregations attended services at Sunday school and church. Dr. Ben R. Lacy, Jr., pastor delivered the dedication sermon at the church service and J. E.\* Kirk, superintendent of the Sunday school, addressed the children of the Sunday school in the main church auditorium. Dr. Lacy spoke on the text, "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me," the inscription on the corner stone of the building which was donated by the late Mrs. Mary V. Eagan in memory of his mother; the late Mrs. Sarah Orme Campbell.

Officers and teachers of the Sunday school were seated together and Dr. Lacy spoke on the text, "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me," the inscription on the corner stone of the building which was donated by the late Mrs. Mary V. Eagan in memory of her son, the late John J. Eagan, Atlanta capitalist, who for nearly 25 years was superintendent of the Sunday school.

Dr. Lacy's Tribute.

High tribute was paid the work of both Mr. Eagan and his mother by Dr. Lacy in his sermon. He made a special plea that the new building be used for bringing children and young folks to the church, for which use it was given, he said.

#### Moral Education MERRYMAKERS HURT Seen as Solution Of Rum Problem

Chicago, November 1 .- (P)-Schools and churches, through moral education, must ultimately take the responfor destroying alcoholism, Dr.

A POPULAR COAT STYLE.

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5203. Kasha, twill, cheviot, Teddy burn and sports coatings as wcl. as fur fabries may be used for this design. The collar may be closed high at the neck and rolled open together with the fronts.

This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size requires 2 1-2 yards of 54-inch mannor mail letter to The constitution building in Atlanta, but address as foliled in gin and lanta, but address as foliled in fig. in Atlanta, but address as foliled in fig. in Atlanta, but address as foliled in fig. in Atlanta, but address as foliled in the reaction against prohibition has reached its climax. The fall in the alcoholic death-rate, whice is just particularly was reached its climax. The fall in the alcoholic death-rate, whice is just particularly was reviewed from more particularly and for for prohibition can afford to be complagated bord from large in the case of particularly and the formation of the prohibition regime.

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#### **FIVE CANDIDATES** NOW IN ALABAMA GOVERNOR'S RACE

Mobile, Ala., November 1.—(P)—
Five caudidates are now in the race for governor of Alabama to succeed William W. Brandon. The latest to announce is Harwell G. Davis, attorney general of the state. The primary will be held next August. Others who have qualified with the secretary of state are:

Lieutenant Governor Charles S. McDowell, of Eufaula; Bibb Graves, Montgomery; A. G. Patterson, chairman of the Alabama public service commission Montgomery and Albany, and Archie S. Carmichael, Tuscumbia.

Charles S. McCall, state examine

of public accounts, has announced his candidacy for attorney general of Alabama in the democratic primary

No additional injuries were reported to police Sunday as a result of the automobile accident Saturday night when a large motor truck struck a party of Halloween merrymakers just as they were getting off the street car on Lakewood avenue, near Stewart

Wilson told the police the gypsies approached him as he was paying of his men on the waterfront and begged him to let them tell his fortune. He was a paying the second that the water him to be them tell his fortune. id there were nine autome ads of the nomads all well dre

# SELLS DRESS GOODS AT 66 CENTS YARD

Textile Mill Products Co. Now Sending Five Yards Remnants of Serges, Tricotines and Suitings Direct to the User.

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Joans, a modern shop girl, parentless, lying alone, is summoned to the office of Graden, owner of the department store in the store of Graden, owner of the department store in the store. The providence of the store of the st

What Kenilworth had said flashed across her mind, his prediction of just this invitation. She fancied that she caught a flicker of his eyelids when she glanced at him. For one brief inquickly when she had shaken her head

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of John had become unpleasant. It panic-stricken. It was the prelude of aroused defiance inside of her, rebelliousness. Always, when he appeared in her mind, she saw herself, at first, going up to him, her face lifted, her lips held pleadingly for the greeting that had been so customary between them. This sort of vision hurt, though. The phase that ran so often across her brain would come back—"Would but one coin with which to reward that fit in, now?" This time it was them—the coin that passed frankly the thought of John coming to her and as currency. But she didn't want finding her with Yvonne. There was Brandon to take it, and he didn't. something about that which wasn't right. So she gave that little shake

"I'm afraid I would be awfully funny to you," she said to Yvonne, her excitement at the prospect playing in her voice. "I can't be still, for long, because there is so much I want to do but can't think of, that I just ran around in circles."

of the head and drove John away.

"But I'll help you, perhaps," Yvonne assured her. "I shall have as enjoyable a time about helping you Kenilworth she could battle on his own launch yourself, as you, yourself.

There will be a motor car to buy and I've never got over my fondness for picking out motor cars; and jewels, and clothes-it will be a lark, truly!"

Yvonne's suggestion that tonight would be as good as any other time, but through? ".'hy-what!" while they waited in the foyer of the restaurant-club for Brandon's car and and his manner changed. "You must Yvonne's, Brandon murmured to her: forget that," he said, mocking again.

not always safest. Yvonne will wel- nobody dead yet. At least, don't reme you tomorrow, as warmly as member it for a long time." tonight. And tomorrow will do you just as well. I am going to drive you wraps and gowns, Joanna's shower of

to the rooming-house. Whatever I do, ror, so that she might prop back on or wherever I go, you must remember the bed pillows and examine them. that I haven't any-! "She waited was awake, and waiting. She had while, while she bit at her lips. refused all invitations for the evening, Then she finished: "That I haven't both sentimental and hilarious, frankhad any home, for a long time!"

Joanna Visits Eggleston.

So Joanna, a billow of snow white the place she had called home. Went Georgie broached her own news. to the rooming house where Mrs. Adams lost her sleep over flapper lodgers. She thought it would be for the Mr. Eggleston sent for him. Mr. Gray-

Realization that she was rich, fabulously rich, like Yvonne Coutant, like had suspected the place the money a movie star, like Mrs. Delancy Jor- came from. The bank wanted to put dan, with whose son, Bob, Joanna him right. John's got it all through once had a date negotiated over his his half-baked mind and he's like a mother's shoulder at the silk counter, had settled at last in her groping brain. Her fight for understanding of the fantastic thing that had happened to her was over soothed away by the retrospects of the evening. The feel of the ermines against her cheeks and throat and shoulders, the nearness of Brandon who wore his evening clothes

throat and shoulders, the nearness of Brandon who wore his evening clothes so smartly, the prospects of the morfow when she would move into the aura of Yvonne, symbol of Life, throbbed through her pulses and suffused her alert body with a gentle glow.

For the 20th time she resolved to puzzle no more about the source of the money, or the reason of it. Something would happen to her, of course. She'd meet it on tip toes. One thing, though, she must square up. Brandon, whatever his part in her affairs, mustn't think she was—well, the kind of a bell that is all clapper and no ring: She taxed him suddenly:

Then, with a petulant shake of her shoulders she reasesmbled her plans, and the arrogance came back into the tilt of her chin.

"But he hurt, Georgie—I don't think——!"

"Oh, you can arrange things to suit yourself," Georgie assured her, the hood, maybe, but only one works. I've always told you he was full of earbon. He's frightfully cut up."

"That's not it. I knew he would be, someday—it wasn't me he suspected so much as it was any...ly, any girl I mean, who's got knees and son't ashamed to show them. I'm godon, whatever his part in her affairs, mustn't think she was—well, the kind of a bell that is all clapper and no ring: She taxed him suddenly:

("Copyright 1925, for The Constitution.) ring: She taxed him suddenly:
"Why didn't you want me to go to

Miss Soutant's tonight? It would have been much easier than ton

"A wholly selfish reason," Brandon informed her. "You're an important person to someone, you know, for some reason. Decisions you make now are of consequence. I'd rather not have the responsibility of delivering you into anybody's guidance. Then you will not be able to tell me about it later on, if you feel like it."

"Do you think I shall every be sorry?"

"That doesn't follow. Certainly, though, Yvonne Coutant represents a distinct theory of what life owes its dependents. You wouldn't adopt her as a counselor in the same impulse that would lead you to go in for-let us say, uplift!"

"Yet you want me to go to her, to learn from her what to do with my money to spend it her way, and to become like her? You knew she was going to ask it. You arranged it." She saw that she had struck home.

For a brief moment Brandon was perturbed. Then he smiled to her. "When you begin to accuse me I know I'm getting on," he murmured. "Oh, I shall let you get on fast

enough, until I know what's what. Then-!" "And then what?"

"There's no use going to a funeral until somebody's dead, is there? We won't be downhearted now." When he stood with her for parting

minutes, in the rooming house reception hall, where a dim light burned its grim reproach to young ladies who breezed in from midnight to four, Brandon suddenly took Joanna's hand stant the vision of John framed itself in his, and gently drew her to him among her thoughts, but it faded until she stood quite close, so that he had to lift her chin to look into his face. For a moment she was n kiss, she thought. She didn't want Brandon to kiss her. Her lips burned at the threat of it. She would not protest if he asked her or if he took his caress without asking. But it would spon the evening. Still when chaps were decent and had contributed what might be called a good time for lack of a better phrase there was

He held her hands and looked down into her eyes silently. She met his gaze steadily, unafraid, but quivering a little. She had reasoned to herself that tonight she had discovered a clue to her fear and dislike of this cynical, good looking, perfectly poised man who impressed her always as if he was taking charge of her. It would be woman, she thought. The woman in her leaped to the defensive before him, and with a sense of futility. ground. Brandon tortured women, she had concluded. She wasn't ready yet to meet him fairly.

But he spoke softly. "Do you know," he said, "I shouldn't be sur-Joanna would have yielded to prised if you'd win through, after all!" She caught her breath. "Win

He dropped her hands, instantly, "Decision made after midnight are "It's another case of a funeral with Georgie, her own new hats and

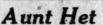
gifts, hung from the door top, the "You mean," Joanna said, lightly, chandelier and either side of the mirly admitting she couldn't leave her wardrobe at home alone. Joanna threw off her momentary depression the aftermath of Brandon's senten ermine nestled in the cushions of tiousness, and plunged into a gay re-Brandon's limousine, went happily to cital of the night's events. Then

"John was here tonight!" she an nounced. "He was at the bank today don, at the store, had told Mr. Eggleston what you had said-that John bird dog that's been pointing the

wrong way." Joanna sank onto the bed, the wis fulness haunting her eyes again. Her

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#### THE GUMPS-THE GREAT DETECTIVE



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YOU WISE TO

THAT GUY

YET?

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KNOW THEY'LL PUT
ELECTRIC SIGNSON
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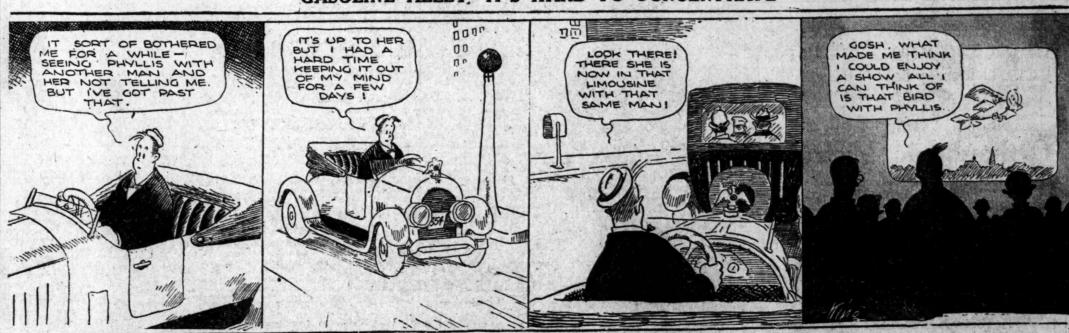
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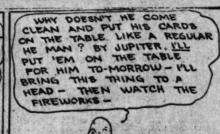


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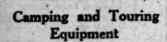






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South Carolina Growers'
Association Holds Farmers Responsible for Break in Cotton Prices.

Columbia, S. C., November 1.—
(Special.)—The tremendous slump in the price of cotton has driven hundreds of cotton growers all over the belt into the ranks of the Cotton Growers' Cooperative associations and firmintanined a while longer is going to result in a perfect deluge of new members, says a statement issued by the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative association. There has been a steady influx of new contracts for the past month into the various for the responsibility rest?" eds of cotton growers all over the elt into the ranks of the Cotton rowers' Cooperative associations and maintained a while longer is going result in a perfect deluge of new embers, says a statement issued by so South Carolina Cotton Growers' cooperative association. There has seen a steady influx of new contracts of the past month into the various sociations, the statement says, and st week there was a marked increase.

Vhen a slump like the present one it serves to arouse a great the growers as nothing else the fact that they are utterly if they attempt to fight alone," a statement. "It makes them

ays the statement. "It makes them to light alone, against a low foolish it is to attempt to fight in any other way but an oranized way. It is a pity that it makes a price debacle such as this to swaken many of them."

Deliveries to the South Carolina Totton Growers' Cooperative association continue very far ahead of last season and indications are that the total receipts for this season will far is that the innocent will have to suffer, too, but cooperative marketing, for, too, but cooperative marketing,

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BY TODD W. WRIGHT. New York, November 1 .- A survey of general business conditions for the month of October reveals almost complete justification for the growing en-

thusiasm of leaders in the industrial and business worlds. Virtually every industry is showing great improvement in earnings along with increasing activity, month after month, and the past month has been no exception to the gradual improve-

no exception to the gradual improvement. Trade is excellent and the industries are running about as near capacity as they can do when not under unhealthful stimulus.

It is the complete lack of any boom signs that is the most gratifying evidence of the real prosperity which the nation as a whole is now enjoying. The class of buying which signifies fear of scarcity or rising prices, has not appeared. This is shown in the continued heavy movements of freight cars, which testify that hand-to-mouth buying is still the order of the day.

The gold imports of the past month have dissipated whatever apprehension existed of higher money rates this fall, and give assurance that funds will be available for the ever increasing expansion. "Who then is to blame? Upon whom must the responsibility rest?"

Farmers Are Blamed.

The statement then places the blame upon the farmers who have steadfastly refused to join with their neighbors in the cooperative movement; upon those who, while not growers of cotton, have done everything in their power to keep the growers from joining and upon those who could have helped but who have maintained an air of indifference."

will be available for the ever increasing expansion.

The fundamental reason for these imports is that payments running to the United States are very much larger than payments running from the United States. The gold imports will continue to come unless we either import more of other commodities instead of gold, reduce our exports, or invest abroad to cover the payments. nvest abroad to cover the payments

invest abroad to cover the payments that are coming to us.

Gold is a very valuable commodity. Everybody wants it. It helps to make prices higher and business better. Yet it cannot be doubted that a continuation of gold imports would water all our values, disturb all price and wage relations again and eventually work itself out by dislocating our trade relations with the rest of the world, causing an increase in imports and a decline in exports until the gold movement is reversed. Then, necessarily, there would be an end of expansion and a period of contraction and depression, as in the past. The only question is whether, as a people, the nation can control its impulses sufficiently to avoid going through this cycle. firmly established, will be well worth
the price. If the present tremendous
slump in the price of cotton will serve
the purpose of awakening the people
of the south in their full duty towards the movement, perhaps it will
prove a blessing in disguise."
The statement declares that cooperative marketing offers the grower the only way out of the present situation, and declares that every man
and woman in the south ought to join
in an effort to sign every grower in PRODUCTION INCREASES DURING SEPTEMBER

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, November 1.-The month of New York, November 1.—The month of September witnessed increased production in basic industries of the United States with a corresponding gain in factory employment, says the monthly busines review of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Distribution of commodities, both wholesale and retail continued in large volume, the level of prices remaining virtually unchanged. Wholesale trade was 9 per cent larger in September than in August, sales in all lines except dry goods, exceeding those of a year ago. Sales of department store and mail order houses showed considerably more than the usual increase in September and were larger than a year ago.

The North American Company and sub-

both wholesale and retail, continued in large volume, the level of prices remaining virtually unchanged. Wholesale trade was nine per cent larger in September than in August sales in all lines, except dry goods, exceeding those of a year ago. Sales of department stores and mail order houses showed considerably more than the usual increase in September, and were larger than a year ago. The North American Company and sub-idiaries had gross earnings of \$87,032,448 or the year ended September 30, an in-rease of 10.85 per cent over the previous year.
The Eastern Rolling Mill Company has called all its preferred stock for redemption on January 1, 1926, at \$120 a share and unpaid accrued dividends. The Maryland Trust Company, Baltimore, is transfer agent for the stock. The preferred is convertible share for share into common stock, at the option of the holder who may do so on or before December 2.

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#### BISHOP BANK FAILURE TO BE INVESTIGATED

Athens, November 1 .- (Special.)-Judge Blanton Fortson and Solicitor General Harry H. West go to Watkinsville Monday for an adjourned session of Oconee superior court especially held for trial of criminal cases principal among them being several cases connected with the failure of the Bishop Banking company. Solicitor West stated Saturday the bank cases will probably be called first Monday.

The jury deliberated only three minutes. Hearn was immediately released from jail. Hearn claimed self-defense and said Timberlake attacked him. He was corroborated by witnesses. pecially held for trial of criminal

#### U.S. Crop Report 1 Causes Big Drop In Cotton Price

New Orleans, November 1—69—
The most important development in the cotton market last week was the government's cròp estimate Monday, indicating a total yield of 15,226,000 bales, exclusive of linters. The almost immediate effect of this estimate, fully a half million bales in excess of general expectations, was a decline in prices of approximately \$6 a bale, compared with closing prices of the preceding business day.

While the market recovered nearly 50 points of this in the two days following the government estimate, owing to trade buying on the scale down and more or less covering by shorts in fear of the effects of freezing weather and rains in the belt, the demand gradually thinned out and prices weakened again under the growing conviction that the crop was so large that frost or other wenter damage would not be sufficient to count materially.

Toward the end of the week there were evidences also of a falling off in the spot demand, with October commitments out of the way and, in addition, there developed quite a general liquidation of the December interest by large spot concerns. As a result, prices declined rather sharply on Friday and Saturday, finally breaking through the 18-cent line and estably large spot concerns. As a result, prices declined rather sharply on Friday and Saturday, finally breaking through the 18-cent line and estably large spot concerns. As a result, prices declined rather sharply on Friday and Saturday, finally breaking through the 18-cent line and estably large spot concerns. As a result of the liquidation of the long interest, the technical position of the chain of the content of the week.

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As a result of the liquidation of the long interest, the technical position of the market is believed to have been of the market is believed to have been strengthened and the general expectation is fc: a fair rally if any developments of a constructive character follow. The weather in the cotton region has been unfavorable and there have been several days of freezing temperature over the greater portion of the northern section of the belt. Just what damage such weather has done to a crop prospect remains to be seen. That it has put a stop to any further making of late cotton seems certain.

#### WOMAN BANDIT GETS \$4,900 LOOT IN DARING COUP

Portland, Ore., November 1.—Police believe the smartly attired young lady who held up a money car of the Roberts Brothers' department store here has escaped with the \$4,900 loot that she won in the daring adventure.

Dressed in a heavy fur coat, her face concealed by a veil, the girl jumped aboard the running board of the money car, as it was leaving a bank, thrust a revolver against the ribs of the driver and commanded him to drive out into the residential district.

There she asked the driver's helper

# KANSAN IS KILLED

Independence, Kan., November 1.—
Deaf and dumb since birth, Paul Gibson, 25, saw an article in a newspaper telling how a man recovered his hearing after taking a ride in an airplane.
Clutching at this faint hope, Gibson engaged H. H. Caulkins, 28, of Parsons, Kan., a pilot, for the experiment Sunday.
When the plane reached an altitude of approximately 5,000 feet. spectators saw one wing collapse and the ship crashed to earth. Both men were instantly killed.

Greece Favors

Britishers' Plan

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Athens, November 1.—Greece is amining a proposition for a peace print the Pelleron.

#### ATLANTA BOY CLEARED UPON MURDER CHARGE

Miami, Fla., November 1.—(P)—
"Justifiable homicide" was the verdict of the coroner's jury in the case against Harry J. Hearn. 18-year-old Atlanta boy, charged with killing his landlord, J. D. Timberlake, in Miami yesterday, by hitting him on the head with a rock during a fight following Timberlake's order to Hearn to move out immediately because he was playing a saxophone.

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the fall of Finance Minister Caillaux and the reorganization of the cabinet, much of the uncertainty surrounding the financial plans of other European countries was cleared away during the week.

Flotation of a \$25,000,000 loan for Czecho-Slovakia, with the promise of \$75,000,000 more at later dates, indicated that the administration's policy of opening American credit resources only to those nations which have arranged for settlements of their war debts was being carried out. Germany continued to seek funds in this market, being represented during the week by three municipal bond offerings.

The market was called upon to absorb a large volume of new financing last week, bond offerings aggregating \$65.000.000, as compared with \$51,000,000 for the preceding week. A \$15,000,000 note issue for the National Dairy Products company has been scheduled for offering this week.

#### General Motors Overseas Sales Set New Record

New York, November 1.—Over seas sales by the export group of General Motors in the third quarter of this year exceeds the sales in any quarter in the history of the company, as did the total sales for the nine months of this year. These figures which follow include the sales by General Motors export company's overseas distributors and dealers, and the sales by the overseas assembly plants of General Motors.

Number of cars and trucks sold:

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Sales during the three years ended December 31, follow:

# Britishers' Plan For Balkan Peace

In the Balkans. A proposal for such an interlocking guarantee was made by the preceding Greek government, but nothing came of it.

Austen Chamberlain's suggestion that a system of demilitarized zones in the Balkans would prevent repetitions of the recent Greeo-Bulgarian trouble, has been favorably received in Athens. Chamberlain made his suggestion at the League of Nations council meeting, which met in Paris to adjust the Greek and Bulgarian differences.

Concentration of bands of Macedonian Comatadji are reported by the commander of the Greek troops along the Bulgarian frontier. He advised the government that he feared the Comatadjis would invade Greek territors.

tory.

The Comatadji activity has been brought to the attention of the League of Nations representatives.

#### CHART TO REDUCE ARMY RED TAPE BELIEVED SUCCESS

Washington, November 1.—(P)—
The first edition of the war department's tentative scheme for maintaining progressive graphic charts of every element of its procurement program, which was on Secretary Davis' desk today, tended to convince officials that the plan, when it is brought into general use, will mark a long stride toward reduction of paper work and elimination of red tape.

The plan was developed under the supervision of Colonel Leonard P. Ayers, officers' reserve corps of Cleveland, who was chief statistician of the A. E. F. It substitutes small graphic charts of progress in carrying out procurement of each important item of army supplies and equipment for the old, involved sets of comparative figures. A glance at each chart shows the situation as to exhaustion of stocks and deliveries on contracts.

When the system has been applied throughout the service, Secretary Davis feels that he will be certain all officers and officials interested have the same information before them and that administrative action in any supply emergency can be taken promptly. in any supply emergency can be taken

#### PARIS BULGARIANS **WELCOME PEACE NEWS**

Paris, November 1.—(P)—The Bulgar community in Paris received with marked satisfaction the news that M. Briand had been handed a dispatch from Petrich in which the military attache assured the French foreign minister that all the Bulgar posts taken by the Greeks have been reoccupied by the Bulgarians. The dispatch added that quiet prevailed on both sides of the recently agitated frontier.

#### WEATHER FORECAST FOR COTTON STATES

Journal Monday and Tuesday, parties, ondy; not much change in temperature.

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Many Times Freight Rate. "During the two seasons cited the in Foreign Demand, Held fluctuations in prices were many To Cause Variations.

Washington, November 1.—(P)—
Prices paid to cotton producers are almost unaffected by freight rates, the bureau of railway economics, which is maintained here by the carriers, declared today in the form of an analytical statement.

Quality and grade of cotton, with fluctuations in foreign demand, it said, produce price variations which exceed by many times the total of freight rate to nearby destinations, such as Hattiesburg and Jackson, Miss.

"During the 1924-25 season alone, prices at Chester, S. "... fluctuated in selling prices. Considering cotton price movements during recent years, the bureau found no uniformity or regional basis in the price fluctuations.

"During the seasons 1923-24 and 1924-25." the statement said, "the spread in prices for middling cotton ranged from a minimum of \$8 to a maximum of \$16.38 per hundred pounds or from five to, thirteen times the freight rate to Maiden, N. C.

"There were changes in freight rates covering some of the movements shown during the periods of study, but they were downward in almost every instance. Irrespective of these changes, the fluctuations in prices were many times the freight rate to 816.38, which was more than 15 times the freight rate to nearby destinations, such as Hattiesburg and 36 times the freight rate to nearby destinations, such as Hattiesburg and 36 times the freight rate to nearby destinations, such as Hattiesburg and 36 times the freight rate to nearby destinations, such as Hattiesburg and 36 times the freight rate to 82×8.50, or \$8.50 per hundred in selling prices. Considering cotton prices movements during recent years, the bureau dound no uniformity or regional basis in the price fluctuations.

"During the seasons 1923-24 and 1924-25." the statement said, "the spread in prices to total of freight rate to Savannah, Ga., almost 20 times the rate to Columbia, S. C., and more than 20 times the freight rate to nearby destinations, such as Hattiesburg and Jackson, Miss.

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# facturing industry in the couthern cotton growing states. "While this growth has been steady it was not until 1905 that the southern states consumed more of the total domestic consumption than the New England states," it pointed out. "In 1911, however, for the first time the southern states exceeded all other states in quantity of domestic consumption, using 51.4 per cent of the total. In 1924, the southern states consumed 70.3 per cent of the total domestic cotton consumed, the New England states 24.1 per cent, the middle Atlantic states 3.9 per cent, and the other states 1.7 per cent. "The study further shows that the states west of the Mississippi river exceeded those east of that river in cotton production during the period from 1921 to 1924. While there have been individual years in which this has been done, this is the first time.

served to confirm these rumors.

This route was surveyed several years ago and right-of-way and location for a station obtained in Monticello, but owing to various circumstances the building of the road was postponed, though it has always been understood that it would eventually be built

built.

Thomasville as a distributing center for the road, will of course be of much importance. The route from Tampa to the west via Montgomery will go over the western branch of the road from here and the route via Albany and Atlanta will go over the Thomasville-Albany branch. Only a part of the present line from Thomasville to Monticello will be used, as the grades going into Monticello are very heavy over into Monticello are very heavy over the present route and the new routing of the road will be on the opposite side of the town from the present one, where the grades are much lighter. This route will open up a fine section of country and is believed to mean great things for both Thomasville and this part of south Georgia.

# BY SUMTER EXPOSITION

Americus, Ga., November 1.—(Special.)—Miss Bonnie Parkman, home cial.)—Miss Bonnie Parkman, home coonomics agent here, announced today the winhers in the home economics and club girls' department at the Sumter county fair. These exhibits which were the subject of much favorable comment during the week of the fair which ended Saturday night, were in many respects superior to those of any previous year, and generally reflect definite progress attained by Sumter county club girls and women in the several lines represented. The winners are as follows?

Special tomato exhibit with club record—First, Velma Braswell, second, Louise Gaston; third, Lorena Nicholson; fourth, Theima Morris.

General garden exhibit with club record—First, Margaret Wise; second, Lydia Buchanan; third, Lorena Nicholson; fourth, Theima Morris.

Special Spanish pimento or pepper exhibit with club record—First, Elizabeth Houston; second, Flora DeLoach.

Special figabeth Clark; second, Elizabeth Wise; third, Elisabeth Houston; fourth, Christine Tedder; fifth, Frances Israel; sixth, Louise Dunaway.

Special fig exhibit with perennial club record—First, Elizabeth Moscowan; second, Lilian Knowlton; third, Mary Willie Riehards; fourth, Carrie Nicholson; fifth, Susie Jordan; sixth, Vera Battie.

Lillian Knowiton; third, Mary Willie Richards; fourth, Carrie Nicholson; fifth, Susie Jordan; sixth, Vera Battie.

Special pear exhibit with club record—
First, Blanche Rooks; second, Loris Wise; third, Elizabeth McLendou.

Special grape exhibit with club record—
First, Elizabeth Houston; second, Flora DeLonch Special pickle and vinegar exhibit with lub record—First, Elizabeth Houston; sec-

ond, Flora DeLoach.

Special gift package with club record—
First, Flora DeLoach.
First year sewing with club record—
First, Lorena Nicholson; second, Vera Battle; third, Wynona Potter.

Second year sewing with club record—
First, Frances Israel and Margaret Wise
(tied); second, Elizabeth McLendon; third,
Trances Knowlton.

Third year

ttied): second, Elizabeth McLendon; third, Frances Knowlton.
Third year sewing with club record—
First, Elizabeth McGarrah and Loris Wise titled); second, Louise Dunaway; third, Elizabeth Houston.
Fourth year sewing with club record—
First, Carrie Nicholson: second, Flora DeLoach; third, Fannie Johnson; fourth, Mary Willie Richards.

Best cotton house dress made by a club girl—
First, Elizabeth McGarrah.
Best work apron made by a club girl—
First, Frances Israel.
Best exhibit of any needle work—First, Loris Wise.
Best basket made from some native material—First, Blaiche Brooks.
Best basket made from any material—
First, Liliam Knowiton.
Best kimona—First, Frances Israel.
Best buffet set—First, Loris Dunaway.
Best pair pillow cases—First, Loris Wise; second, Elizabeth McGarrah; third, Carrie Nicholson.

Best guest towel—First, Frances Israel.

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econd, Mary Moore; third, Margaret Wise.
Best Dsh towel—First, Vela Braswell;
econd, Frances Knowlton; third, Lvy Mae ton.

Best pair teddies—Elizabeth McLendon;
second, Elizabeth Houston.

Best slip—Loris Wise; second, Louise Dunaway; third, Louise Dunaway; fourth, Elizabeth Houston.

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Best table runner—First, Louise Dunaway.
Best piece of hand work—First, Flora De-Loach; second Loris Wise; third, Louise Dunaway.
Best individual exhibit of sewing—First, Frances Israel; second, Flora DeLoach.
Best jar of canned vegetable—First, Margaret Wise.
Best jar of canned fruit—First, Elizabeth Houston.

Best jar of canned truit—First, Elizabeth Houston.
In the Home Demonstration club exhibit, awards were made as follows:
Special novelty exhibit—First, Mrs. J. J. Wilson; second, Mrs. W. H. Houston; third, Mrs. Emmett Hart.
Exhibit of canned vegetables—First, Mrs. J. J. Wilson; second, Mrs. S. E. DeLouch; third, Mrs. J. T. Wise.
Exhibit of canned fruit—First, Mrs. J. J. Wilson; second, Mrs. J. C. Wise; third, Mrs. S. E. DeLouch. Special novelty exhibit—First, Mrs. J. J. Wilson; second, Mrs. W. H. Houston; third, Mrs. Bameett Hart.

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#### "DROPSIE" CURE USED ON QUEEN ELIZABETH Known for Many Generations

BY ETHEL M. HALSEY. Philadelphia, November 1 .- "Ther nothing new under the sun," said be philosopher of the Old Testament, the philosopher of the Old Testament and if that was true in his day, how and if that was true in his any, how much more so is it the case after 2,000 years. Even science sometimes pauses in humiliation to look back on bright lights in its own dark ages that can hold their own with the newest incaddescents. Medicine is no

that can neght their own with the newest incandescents. Medicine is no reception.

"We in the profession are apt to forget how many of our remedies and formulae have descended by apostolic succession from previous generations," Lord Dawson of Penn, physician to I the British royal family, told his eminent colleagues gathe. I may be a made for Cueen Elizabeth by Doctor Adrian and Dr. Laey:

"Take polipedium, spikanard, squat, ginger, markoram, galingal, setwel, of each a penny weight, setna leaves and cods, so much as all the rest grosly beaten, put them in a bag, and hang it in an earthen pot of two gallons of ale, and every four dayes cover the pot with new barm, and drink no other drink for six dayes, and this shall purge all ill humors out of the body, neither will it let the bloof putrifie, nor flegme to have any domination nor sheller to hum nor melan-

body, neither will it let the blood putrifie, nor flegme to have any domination nor choller to burn nor melancholly to have exaltation. It both encrease blood, and helpeth all evill. It helpeth and purgeth rheum, it defendeth the stomack, it preserveth the body and engendereth good colour.

Two burglaries were reported to police Sunday, one where \$187.50 in gold coins was obtained and another where a full outfit of men's clothing was stolen. Police are also searching for a well-dressed young man who escaped from a downtown drug store after fleecing the cashier.

Working so quietly that no members of the household were awakened thieves entered the home of Joe Cerniglia, of 16 Clark street, early Sunday morning and obtained \$187.50 in gold coins, a stickpin made of a \$2.50 gold piece, and four dressed chickens as their loot and escaped.

Police who investigated found the burglars had entered the house by a side window. The money was taken from a strong box in a dresser which was not locked.

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from a strong box in a dresser which was not locked.

After buying a five-cent drink and handing the cashier at a candy store on Whitehall street, a \$10 bill to be changed, a welldressed young man obtained \$10 profit, police were told.

After handing the cashier the change he then told her he would pay for the drink with some coins he had in his pocket an. asked her to give him the bill back and in the exchange obtained an extra \$10.

Burglars entered the home of I. L. Murray. 235 West Third street Sunday night and escaped with a suit of clothes, an overcoat and a pair of shoes belonging to him, he reported to police.

#### SHOWERS SLATED FOR CITY TODAY SAYS FORECASTER

Following a day of gloomy skies and a night of rain, Atlanta may expect more rain today, according to the weather bureau in Washington. The forecast reads:
"Georgia—Showers Monday; partr cloudy Tuesday with showers in
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winds."
The maximum temperature in At-lants Sunday was 42 and the mini-mum 40. Precipitation was .64.

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Encampment. No. 53, I. O. O. F., will be held this (Monday) evening.

November 2, 1925, at 7:30 o'clock, at 425 Marietta street. All Patriarchs are urged to attend. Visiting Patriarchs welcome. By order.

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Proposals must be submitted on regular forms accompanying the specifications and unust be accompanied by a certified check of bidder's bond for two thousand (25,000) dollars, payable to the Mayor of Canton.
An acceptable surety bond for the amount of the contract price, and a five (5) year maintenance bond for twenty-five (25%) per cent of the contract cost will be required.
Plans and specifications are on file at the office of T. A. Doss, Clerk, at Canton,

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FOR RED CROSS CALL Waycross, Ga., November 1.—(Special.)—E. P. Thompson has been named chairman of the Red Cross roll call for Waycross which will open in this city November 11. J. A. Wall has been named vice chairman of the drive.

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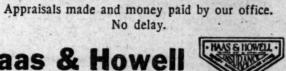
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BRANNON—Mr. Joseph F. Brannon aged 66 years, died at a private sani tarium Sunday afternoon, November 1 1925. Funeral arrangements will b announced later by H. M. Patterson & JORDAN—Annie Bell Jordan, the lit-tle one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jordan, died Sunday eve-ning at a private sanitarium. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral direc-tor. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

SAMES—The remains of Mrs. Io Sames were carried Sunday night Savannah for funeral services and terment. Awtry & Lowndes compar funeral directors.

ASHLEY—Robert Ashley, little two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashley, died at the residence, No. 160 Crew street, Sunday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the chapel of Harry G. Poole this (Monday) aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Greenwood cemetery.

DUNCAN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duncan are invited to attend the funeral of Thomas Miller Duncan, their little 14-month-old son, this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence, No. 80 Hightower street. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director, in charge.

BARNETT—Died last night at a local hospital, Mrs. W. N. Barnett, in her 31st year. Besides her husband she is survived by two brothers, Mr. V. M. Tribble and Mr. O. B. Tribble, and her mother, Mrs. Tannie Tribble. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes company, where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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BOONE—Died, last night at the residence, 281 Central avenue, Mr. Daniel Allen Boone in his fifty-fifth year of age. He is survived by his mother. Mrs. N. R. Boone; two brothers Wr. O. Boone, Decatur, Ga., and Mr. T. A. Boone; two sisters, Mrs. at. D. Strozier and Mrs. W. W. Wilburn. Spartanburg. S. C., and one aunt. Miss Eula Hightower. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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Tangements will be announced later.

M'CARTY—Mrs. Aaron McCarty died at a private sanitarium, November T. 1925. She is survived by her husband, Mr. A. H. McCarty; one daughter. Miss Mildred McCarty; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hardison, of Ideal, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. J. M. McCarty, of Forsyth, Ga.; and one brother, Mr. A. W. Hardison, of Albany, Ga.. The body will be taken to Barnesville, Ga., this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, via Central of Georgia railway for funeral and interment. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

RANDALL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman D. R. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Walker, Battleford, Sask., Canada; and Mr. E. W. Randall, Minneapolis, Minn, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William P. Randall this (Monday) moraing at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes company. Rev. Alonzo B. Russell, assisted by Rev. J. R. Mitchell, will officiate. Interment National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the chapel.

TROUTT—Dr. J. H. Troutt, aged 57, died Sunday, November 1, 1925, at his home in Pennington, Ga. Fueral services will be held Monday, November 2, at 11 o'clock at Penning-November 2, at 11 o'clock at Pennington, at the church. Interment at Pendergrass, Ga. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. J. H. Troutt; three sons, Messrs. Nat T. Troutt, of Atlanta; L. H. Trout. of Savannah; Hubert Troutt, of Madison; by his father, Mr. N. T. Troutt, of Pendergrass, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. J. R. Troutt, of Oakland, Miss.; Mr. Hoke Troutt. Gainesville, Ga., and by Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, of Monroe, Ga. Services will be in charge of Hemperly Undertaking Co., Madison, Ga.

HUNT-The friends and relatives of HUNT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Joseph Hunt, Master Donald Hunt, of Atlanta; Mr. Joe W. Cope, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Jennie Hunt, of Los Angeles, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Earl Joseph Hunt Tuesday afternoon, November 3, at 2:30 o'clock at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond at 2 o'clock: Mr. T. D. Singletary. Mr. H. T. Hines, Mr. P. C. Gates, Mr. A. Fugitt, Mr. R. T Taylor, Mr. L. D. Cody The Kirkwood lodge of Masons, No. 548, will have charge at the grave. Interment at West View cemetery. Rev. W. H. Major officiating.

GIBBS—The friends of Mr. E. T. Gibbs, Mr. C. E. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lowe of Bishop, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Erdman of Mobile, Ala.; Mr. J. C. Gibbs, Mrs. S. J. Akridge and Mrs. Julia C. Burton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. T. Gibbs tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from Social Circle Baptist church. Rev. J. L. Reed will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers: Mr. J. A. Mobley, Mr. J. P. Freeman, Mr. Will Clegg, Mr. Charlie Gresham, Mr. Ollie Clegg and Mr. Milton Day. Funeral party will leave Union Station 12 noon Tuesday. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral director, in charge.

DOBBINS—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drew Dobbins. Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dickerson, Mrs. Nan Holafic. Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dobbins, Riverside, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dobbins, Lithia, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pair, Marietta, Ga.; Miss Floy Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dobbins, Mr. Nolan Dobbins, Mr. Thomas Dobbins, Mr. Marvin Dobbins, Marietta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Drew Dobbins this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Second Baptist church. Rev. A. F. Smith, assisted by Rev. G. J. Davis, officiating. Interment City cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, No. 204 Alexander street, at 10:20 a. m. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga.



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